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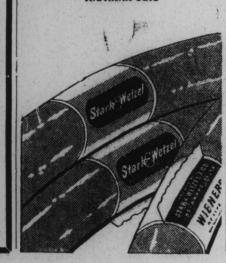
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Preston for Senator
Charles S. Preston, staff writer
of The Recorder, is another Progressive candidate for the State Senate, it was revealed. Preston ast year was a candidate for the Indianapolis School Board with the endorsement of the People's School Committee.

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With Rev. R. T. Andrews as his running-mate, Preston conducted a vigorous campaign on the issue of abolishing segregated schools. Although the opposition spent 19 times the amount expended in the campaign by the People's ticket, Andrews and Preston received almost one-fourth of the votes. Other Progressive candidates for

State Senator are listed as William Barrett, 6471 Central avenue, and Elza R. Burleson, 1542 Cruft. Candidates for State Representative in addition to Brents include Sol Blumenthal, 2844 Ruckle; Forrest W. Davis, Tyndall Towne; Evert Field, Tyndall Towne; Mrs. Muriel K. Holcomb, 2111 Park avenue; John L. Julian, 821 S. Norfolk street; William O. Rushton, 757 Lexington; Robert M. Traugott, 905 E. Palmer street, and Robert L. Thornberry, Rural Route

Ransom Heads List The county petitions are headed

by the name of Willard B. Ransom, Progressive Party candidate for U. S. Congressman from the 11th District. Ransom, a war veteran and attorney, is state chairman of the NAACP. He is the first Negro to be nominated for Congress by a political party in the history of Indiana.

In addition, Mrs. Edna Lee Johnson, 1132 N. Sheffield, is the party's nominee for State Auditor. The organization plans no endorsement of old party candidates. However, two blank spaces were left in the State Representative slate. This would enable Progresive Party followers to vote for two Republican or Democratic candidates whom they believed worthy

Rufus C. Kuykendall, Republican nominee, is one who might benefit from this arrangement, it was learned.

Progressive leaders said they had than enough signatures to place Wallace, Sen. Glen Taylor for Vice-President and the state ticket on the ballot. However, they declared they will continue col-lecting signatures for some time just in case.

Approximately 6,500 names are the Wallace followers intend to secure at least twice that many. About 700 signatures must be obtained for the county slate. Party leaders said they were confident the goal would be surpassed. A sound truck has recently been brought into play to speed the

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park. These seats range along the

third base line to and including back of home plate.

recognized that the game-train

combination tickets are being sold

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a single round trip railroad fare, which is \$12.74. Persons not de-

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which he had parked there, narrowly missing a headon collision with a passing motorist.

Thursday pending the arrival of a in pugilistic circles under the name

brother, Gilbert Floyd, stationed for nearly three years in Germany as a member of the U.S. Army

Meanwhile the body is being held at the King and King Funeral young mother collapse in a pool Home at 1503 Columbia avenue and of blood, saw Parham flee around will not be viewed by the public the corner of 30th street. He ad- until completion of the funeral arneeded throughout the state, but mitted later he bolted in his car rangements, a spokesman for the family announced.

Mrs. Parham was a member of a large and prominent local family. Funeral services for the young The tather, Porter Lee Floyd, prowoman, who enjoyed a wide circle prietor of a successful cleaning of friends, were being delayed establishment, won national renown

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"FRIDAY, THE 13th, IS SOME FOLKS' LUCKY DAY:"

Shown above is Mrs. Marie Merriman, 2210 Pleasant

street, with her twin son and daughter, (left) Stephen,

(right) Stephanie, born in General hospital Friday, August

13. Mrs. Merriman and her husband, Nanzetta Merri-

man are also the parents of a daughter born on August 12

and now age 3.—(Recorder Photo by Thom Ervin.)

being slashed by her husband, Lee Ross Parham. Dr.

Francis Hummons, deputy coroner (right) makes the in-

vestigation a report of which will be used by authorities

who will prosecute the husband on a charge of first degree

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O. Heywood Rites Held Sat., Aug. 7

Impressive funeral services for Orville Heywood, age 46, 965 N. Pershing street, were held at Christ Temple Apostolia church last Saturday. Elder Morris Golder, pastor of Christ Temple, officiated. Burial was in Flora Park

Mr. Heywood, wno died August 11 in his home, was a brother of the late Bishop G. T. Heywood, Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, who founded the Apostolic Faith, and Christ Temple church. Mr. Heywood has been a member of Christ Temple for many years. He was an official, trustee, Sunday School teacher, member of the choir, and a member of the usher board. thirteen-year-old girl entered the

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dressed in plain clothes.

of Jack Hannibal.

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uated from Attucks high school.

Last January a man and a wo-

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school entrance and took the let-ter, which, by police directions contained only a ten-dollar bill. Patrolman William Denker, who A printer by trade, Mr. Heywood owned and operated the Heywood: Printing Co. He for more than 20 years had printed the office of the W. T. Ray Realty the Y's Man of the Senate Avehad been watching from the porch of the Temple residence at North nue YMCA.

and Agnes sts., intercepted the girl and learned she had been directed to the mailbox by a man in the rear of the building.

Ont-or-own people attending the funeral included Bishop and Mrs. S. N. Hancock, Bethel Temple Apostolic church, Detroit. Ont-of-town people attending said. Apostolic church, Detroit, When the giri asked a man Mich.; Bishop Carl Smith, Columstanding in the rear "When did Richard go?", Richard appeared from behind a tree, several hun-dred feet away and, in justification bus, Ohio; Elder and Mrs. H. C. Moore, Morgan Park Pentecostal Assembly, Chicago, Elder W. Clemons, Chicago; Elder and labor and civil rights movements of his sobriquet, vanished presto Mrs. S. Woods, East Chicago, Ind.; in Indianapolis over a period of when he spied the officer who was Elder John Caldwell, San Diego, 15 years. Calif.; Elder O. Sanders, Mun-Held at present on a charge of vagrancy, Woodard, a parolee will be slated on a charge of extortion cie, Indiana; and Elder S. Johnson, Kokomo, Indiana. upon completion of investigation,

Survivors include the widow Mrs. Lillian Heywood; five daughters, the Misses Mary Lou Heywood, Chicago, Sarah, Lola Berman were arrested for attempting nice, Patricia and Marian Heywood, all of Indianapolis, and a ins was taken to a cemetery and robbed of a \$450 watch, his Lincoln sedan and a revolver.

MRS. ELLEN FAULKNER'S FUNERAL RITES HELD WED. AUG. 18

ors are: the mother, Mrs. Hazel Funeral services for Mrs. El-Floyd; two small children, Judy. len R. Faulkner, age 64, 1725 E age 3, and Linda, 20 months old; Kirk st., Muncie, were held here two sisters, Mrs. Betty Anderson at Peoples Funeral home Wednesand Mrs. Doris Thompson; five day, Aug. 18, conducted by Rev. brothers, (besides Gilbert). Leo. C. J. Dailey. Rites were also held Leonard, Emerson, Clarence and by the Eastern Star Lodge. Burial was at Paint Lick. Ky Mrs. Faulkner had lived in this

city previous to the time she moved to Muncie to live with daughter, Mrs. Mary Leavell. She was a native of Paint Lick, Ky. Other survivors include five sons, Clarence, Marion; the Rev. R. H. Faulkner, Louisville, Ky. and Irvin and Vernon Faulkner of this city and 27 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildrne.

By CHARLES S. PRESTON
A "season of farewells" seemed to have hit local NAACP ranks served as executive secretary of last week, as two goodbye gather- the local branch NAACP, left Sunings were held for active workers day to accept a position with the Parkway Community Center, Chi-

Andrew W. Ramsey was master in Francine's Restaurant in honor of ceremonies. Among those payof Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Head. ing tribute to Head's community leadership were State NAACP Chairman Willard B. Ransom, Indianapolis Chairman W. T. Ray, F. E. DeFrantz, Rev. Marshall A. Talley, Rev. R. H. Peoples, Charles K. Harris, Mrs. Ollie Weeks, Ernest Dix, D. W. D. Hector, Mrs. Andrew W. Ramsey, and the writer. Mrs. Helen Adams, presented flowers to Mrs. Head. Mrs. Willard B. Ransom and Vernon Adams were introduced.

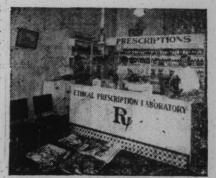
Head's Parting Words Responding to the tributes, Head declared that he does not possess "courage," as several speakers had remarked.

"We are not supermen, and the job of ending second-class citizenship does not require supermen," he said. "What it requires is for each individual to accept his responsibility in the crusade for equal rights.

"Negroes must accept the responsibility not to tolerate segregation in any form, whatever it may be. Sincere whites must accept the responsibility not to patronize or aid in any way persons who practice seg-

Head's place as executive secretary will be filled temporarily by Mrs. Jessie Jacobs, vice-president of the local branch. Branch headquarters have been moved to 510 into the Walker Building, it was

A large interracial gathering on Saturday bade farewell to Mrs. Imogene Johnson, an NAACP board member during the past year and a delegate to the recent Kansas City convention. Mrs. Johnson has been an active worker in



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I. U. TENNIS TOURNEY WINNERS: Howard Minnis of Baton Rouge, La. (above right), won the singles crown and paired with Tommy Tomczak to take doubles title at the net tourney held at Indiana University, Bloomington, recently. Group picture of winners shows (left to right), standing; Minnis; Maige Deppen, mixed doubles: Lynn Beall, women's doubles; Ben Champerlain, mixed doubles; Dale Lewis, tournament director; kneeling: Frank Stafford, men's consolation; Helen Cooperider, women's doubles, and Tomczak. -- (Photos by S. Henry Bundles.)

Golf Meet

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include Marva Garrett, Chicago; Mrs. Alice Stewart and Miss Mary Brown, Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Paris Brown and Mrs. Frankie Watkins,

Washington, D. C.
The Douglass Golf Club, host of the tourney has scheduled events for the meet as follows: Meeting of the U. G. A. tourna-

ment committee Aug. 22 at 9 p. m. at headquarters, 242 W. Vermont st. Qualification of amateurs, beginning at 7 a. m. Monday, Aug. 23.

Tuesday, Aug. 24: Amateur match play; initial round for professionals; dance and style show at the Walker Casino 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 25, Second round of match play for amateurs and second round of medal play

for professionals; executive meeting at headquarters at 9 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 26, Third round of match play for amateurs and third round of medal play for professionals; entertainment

Ferguson, 9 to 11 p. m. Indiana avenue at Blake street, 9 paign chairman, announces. p. m., with admission free to all

ed by the local golfers committee duties. He is a native of Indianfrom leading business and profes- apolis, president of the Central sional firms and prominent indi-

The committee in charge of housing the distinguished visitors the Woodstock Country club. continues its appeal to all householders having available rooms \$1,504,772 will open on Monday with baths to list them immediately by calling RIley 2661, 242 W.

The public is invited to witness tourney. Persian Temple Shriners have donated a motor bus for transportation of specta-tors to and from the Coffin course during busy hours. It will leave regular intervals from the Walker corner, Indiana avenue and N. West st.

Taxi Muddle

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legitimately, making it possible for several hundred bootleg cabs which are not licensed to "horn in" at substantial profits.

Learning of the operations of the large number of boots, Mayor Al Feeney instructed Chief of Police Edward Rouls to initiate and continue a drive that would force every illegitimate cab from the streets. Most of the boots, as a matter

of precaution, took the mayor's warning seriously and ducked, at least for the time being. As a consequence, colored passengers found it impossible for the most part to secure taxis over the weekend. The deluge of calls to the half-dozen licensed cab operators was so great for hours at a time they left their phones off the hooks so as not to receive calls which they were unable to service promptly.

Police have begun compiling lists of every known bootleg operator and those caught operating illegally. The state auto license bureau will be asked to deny their applications next year for auto and drivers' licenses, police said.

This move to curb the bootlegs was decided upon in view of the impossibility of obtaining court convictions of arrested bootleg operators. Passengers found in bootleg cabs, invariably refuse to testify against the bootleg operators, police said.

Nevertheless, arrests will continue, police department officials assert, until the bootlegs are forced out of business. Police term the boots a menace in that many operators are criminals and permit the use of their cars for criminal activities. Further, they pay no fees to the city and furnish no insurance protection to their passengers, officers pointed out.

Banker Named to **Community Fund** Chairman's Post



WILSON MOTHERSHEAD

Wilson Mothershead, vice presiof dent of the Indiana National Bank visitors at Fun Bowl by Sea H. and a director of the Union Trust Company, has been named as an Friday, Aug. 27, Finals for ama- associate general chairman to asteurs and professionals; presentation of prizes at Coffin clubhouse; Community Fund fall campaign. cabaret-dance at Sunset Terrace, Stephen C. Noland, general cam-

A member of the Community Fund Board, Mr. Mothershead has An impressive list of valuable had both year round and camrophies and prizes has been secur- paign experiences to bring to his Indiana Council, Boy Scouts of America, associated with other civic groups and is vice president of

The Community Fund drive for Oct. 25, and continue through Nov 15. Over 7,000 volunteer workers both men and women, are enlisted in the drive under 14 divisional directors or chairmen.

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bin's Drug Store: Howard Pharmacy; Dugan Pharmacy; Dr. Paul Batties; Stark & Wetzel Packing Co. Jenkins Drug Store, Craig Brothers Funeral Home, Dr. Edward Thomas; Dr. Frederick Evans Dr. Lawrence Lewis: Dr. Francis D. Hummons; Dr. Sumner Furniss; Blaine's Pharmacy.

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The appointment marked the first time that a Negro has been named a custodial foreman in the

ndianapolis Post Office. Martin entered the postal servce as an elevator operator in Washington, D. C., in 1936. He was transferred here in 1938. He is married and the father of five

children. Martin's appointment was the latest in a series made by Postmaster Adolph Seidensticker during the past two years, NAPE officials pointed out. These include a Negro clerk in charge of scheme examinations, two Negro workers on windows at the main office, and others in the finance and inquiry ections and at stations.

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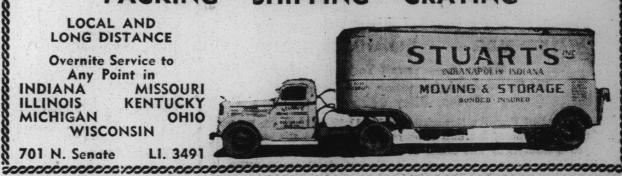
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round of social activities, start- | family. theater party and luncheon given by Miss MARJORY BLAND. . . Then came a dinner given the Davises, friends of the family, at their summer home in Barring-ton Bulletin of Mrs. MARY BERTRAND and house to stay for a while and enluncheon at Red Cross House with Mrs. E. STONE as hostess preceded a days' cruise 15 miles down the bay into the ocean to Black Island, one of the highlights of

Harrys, awaited the vacationer in Norwood, R. I. . Another cousin. Mrs. CLIFFORD RICKLING,
was responsible for two enjoyable
in KNOXVILLE, Tenn. . . Ano days in Narragansett. . . The first now they're back home panting! day offered a beach party and dinner, while a beach picnic and dancing party made the next day one to be remembered. . .

Miss Harry's aunt, Mrs. CLAR. ENCE E. STONE, climaxed her visit with a dancing party and buffet supper in her honor. Several other courtesies were extended during her stay there.

As usual, sight-seeing was the main thing in New York City. And there is so much to be seen! Of special interest, to me at copal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, largest church in the country until the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington is . The Cathedral of St. is a tremendous structure with a nave two blocks long and is at

Being a librarian, naturally braries, including that at Colum-bia university, where she attend- given in the Officers honor was a branch library, where the New

of course, the major attractions, such as the Empire State building, Times Square, theaters, and sight clubs, were included in her tour, along with a session of the United Nations at Lake

Mrs. EFFIE LeMONDE left cial buffet supper and dance... The Riverside church, itself a Mrs. LUTIE REID, and in Ekcathedral as far as structure is concerned, was another high spot, BANKS... with its complete interracialism.

Fox Lake with the family until it

BETWEEN 3rd - HOME

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Naturally there was a whole CHARLES S. JOHNSON and

. Dinner at the home parked right there at his aunt's

Then the three remaining mem-bers of the family went on to Co lumbus, Ga., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. E. B. COFFEY. Then from Wednesday to Satur A unique treasure hunt followed by a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM WILEY and daughters, cousins of the ing through various towns of the model of the ing through various towns of the model. much natural beauty, they topped

> Up north go Dr. and Mrs. E. D. MOTEN for their vacation.
> They left Sunday for New York
> City, whree he will attend the convention of the National Medical association. . After that they will go on a sight-seeing tour o. such places as Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Niagara, Falls, Montreal. Toronto, and Detroit, taking a much-needed rest until about

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. THOMAS and sons. PAUL ARLINGTON and any rate, was the visit to the Epister, Miss NAOMI J. have returned from a three-week vacation out west. . . Accompanying them home were Mrs. Thomas aunt, Mrs. CLARICE OFFICEI John the Divine, itself unfinished, and daughter, BRENDA LEE, Oklahoma City. The local residents attended the 50th wedding of

Mrs. Officer is a teacher in the Miss Harry made it a point to public schools of Oklahoma City visit a few of the city's major li- and member of Alpha Kappa Al two concerts, the Harlem picnic at the Cincinnati zoo. Mrs. MABEL AUGUSTA

York Omegas had a forum on Dr. Robert Weaver's latest book "The Fegro Ghetto," and the famed New York City library.

Of course, the major attractions of the famed State of the All Propries State and Voungetown Omegas August 18 and Mrs. MABEL AUGUSTA 18 leaving this week for Clevelant to spend a two-week vacation with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. WILLIAM MYERS.

She also plans to visit in Detroit and Voungetown Omegas August 18 and

Success. At Union theological Thursday for Louisville and Ekseminary she attended an interracial buffet supper and dance. Louisville she will be guest of

Mrs. LUCRETIA L. LOVE is Now Miss Harry is resting at leaving Friday for Chicago to vis-WIMP.

The south held interest for Mr. Meanwhile many local residents and Mrs OTIS R. BRYANT and are planning a minor vacation Sunsons, OTIS, JR. and MASON for day when the special New York their vacation trip. . . They left Central train will take a goodly MAN GRAVES, and OLIVER Saturday, Aug. 7, for Nashville portion of our city's populace to in their latest acquisition along Chicago for the annual East-West the car line to visit Dr. and Mrs. game classic. . . I may even get

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GUEST ARTIST: Miss Muriel Smith, who played the part of Carmen in the musical, "Carmen Jones", will be guest artist at the Delta Sigma Theta sorority's 20th national convention in St. Louis. Aug. 24-30 Miss smith who has been doing an outstanding job in race relations throughout the country, will appear on the public forum program Tuesday, August 24, at Pleasant Green Baptist church, 4570 Page Boulevard.

stories of various parties making B. ALLISON. the excursion, so we can have some news on it next week. . .

PAMELA JO ALLISON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. WILLIAM B. ALLISON, celebrated her first birthday with a party Sunday afternoon, Aug. 8, from 3 to 5. . . . The children played games, after which refreshments were served, Pamela opened her many

Her little guests included CHAS. and RICHARD BRUCE, FRED-DIE and NOEL EVANS, MILLI-CENT HANLEY, FLETCHER WI-STER. CASSANDRA BLAINE have returned to the city after spending a week with relatives in Dayton and Wilberforce, O. . . NORMA MERIWETHER. PAM-ELA BELL, and MICHAEL Columbus O spent the work and

Those slightly past Pamela Jo's age (who generally enjoy kiddy parties more than the kiddies themselves) were Drs. and Mesdames CHARLES BRUCE, FREDher nephew, Major EDWARD ERICK H. EVANS, C. B. COX Pam's grandparents, and W. R. SHOBE, her godparents. Messrs and Mesdames EUGENE STOKE-LEY, WILLIAM OWSLEY, NOR-

> Mesdames RALPH HANLEY.
> MILDRED WILEY. CHARLES
> WRIGHT, EZRA ALEXANDER.
> JR., CHARLENE GIBSON, LU-JR., CHARLENE GIBSON, LU-CILLE MURPHY, MINNIE STOKELEY, PEGGY WARD, PAUL PARKS, ROBERT WEB-STER, GEORGE BLAINE, M. COLEMAN, DEWITT JONES. THOMAS TAYLOR, H. BELL, E. BOWENS, NANCY POWELL and LUELLA LEWIS. . . The Misses JOAN BROOKS, CONSTANCE JOAN BROOKS, CONSTANCE BOYD, and MARTHA, PATRICIA CHARLENE, and LUELLA COX unts of the honoree CLIFFORD RANSOM. WILLIAM POPE, GILBERT ANGFORD, and JACK CLARK. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. KENNETH WASHINGTON and

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to go along myself - after all, J., who are here visiting her par it is much cheaper than taking a ents, Mr. and Mrs. OLIVER MAR-regular train there, and the added pleasure of a train full of nothing SHIRLEY ALLISON, Detroit, who but "Naptowners" makes it doubly attractive. . . I hope I can get and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. M. T. Taylor

> Mesdames OTIS R. BRYANT and FLOSSIE MERIWETHER and Miss MARTHA HORNER sent

week to join his wife in Washing- last week.

WETHER. Mrs. MILDRED Bohannon, and Ada Thomas.
ROBERTS FRENCH and son, ANTHONY, JR., New York City, arRedford, 1254 W. 25th st., enter-

Columbus, O., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT FER-GUSON, JR. while en route to St. Louis. . . The Fergusons now LYN WARNER, New York City, who arrived Tuesday to spend two weeks.

Mrs. CLARICE SULTON, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. CLARENCE 3AXTER. Mr. Baxter, who has been ill in General hospital is at home now, and is reported im-

Miss ALYCE E. FARMER, forner resident of Indianapolis and now teaching in Jacksonville, Tex., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM FARMER.

Members of the Progressive Mothers club gave Mrs. TILMAN TRAMMELL a beautiful black corde bag as a token from the group at a going-away party Tuesday night at the Omega frat house. Mr. and Mrs. Trammell and children are moving to Pasadena,

The Pleadies met recently the home of Mrs IRENE METZ-New members welcomed GER the club were Mesdames
AN SMITH, PARA LEE VIVIAN HALL, AURELIA MOSES, MARY ETTA JOHNSON, and MERCE-DES GUESS. . . Mrs. SUSIE MY ERS will be next hostess to the

Mrs. WILBURN G. WILLIAMS entertained Saturday afternoor at an attractive two-course lunch The afternoon was spen chiefly at bridge. . . Prizes wer won by Mesdames HOWARI BOWLES, VERA ROUSE, MA TURNER, and WILLIAN BRANNON. . . Out-of-town guest were Miss RUTH GARDNER teacher in the public school system of Los Angeles, and Miss MARIAN THOMPKINS, Washing-ton, D. C. . . .

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Young Adult Club of YWCA **Prepares for Early Start**

The Blockette club of the YWCA young adult department prepared for an early start in their fall program recently by electing officers for the year.

In a meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucille Smiley, the following were elected: Miss Beatrice Cruse, president; Mrs. Willa Scott, vice-president; Mrs. Doris Brackens, secretary; Mrs. Lucille Smiley, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Lethia Givens, treasurer.

Miss Cruse, a member of the Blockette club since its organization, served as chairman of the annual membership campaign and is now working with members of the membership department to complete the membership quota for the year.

Mrs. Doris Brackens was winner of the "Most Popular Industrial Girl" title in a late spring contest held by the young adult department.

The next meeting of the Blockettes will be held with the club st., will celebrate his birthday adviser, Mrs. Frank Snyder, at Aug. 24. He says he will be a 9411/2 Fayette st.

DOUGLASS CENTER

By Mary Catherine Turner

Teen Canteen held its weekly meeting Monday evening, troit, Plans were made to have a free danc ehonoring winners in the track team events.

Closing exercises for the playground crowd will be held Friday. Games will be played, with and cookies will be served to everyone. Of interest to teen-agers will be the free dance Friday evening with mind with the served to even and Mrs. William Bunton, for two weeks. ning with music furnished by the Coca-Cola company.

The "C" softball boys team won the city championship. The girls soft ball team will play in the league finals this week.

Has House Guest

Mrs. M. T. Taylor, 2514 Shriver ave., had as guest for a week her cousin, Mrs. Marshall Thomp-Dr. and Mrs. Allison, by the way, son, Nashville. Mrs. Taylor enspent the week-end in Detroit. . AVERITTE H. CORLEY left last

Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. O. L. BALLENGER has re- James Belt, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. turned to Chicago Heights, Ill., Alphonso Willis, and Mesdames after spending three weeks with Walter Glover, Jennie Blackman, her mother, Mrs. ELLA B. MERI- Norman Martin, Levi Betlow, John

THONY, JR., New York City, arrived by plane Tuesday evening to be guests of her mother, Mrs. Redford, 1254 W. 25th st., enterrived by plane Tuesday evening tained with a breakfast for the visitor. Other guests were Mesdames OLA ROBERTS, and grandmother, Joseph Courtney, Nell Brooks, Mrs. E. B. MERIWETHER. Norman Martin, and M. T. Tay-



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Little Neil Douglass Hickman Jr. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Saint Clair Gibson of this city, observed his first birthday anniversary this month at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hickman in Chicago. The youngster was feted in regal style with a lovely birthday cake and all the trimmings surrounded by other members of the family.

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PERSONALS

After spending two weeks with the educational tour taken by members of the Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc., Mrs. Ann Kennerly was forced to leave the group in New York City because of illness and return home

Thomas L. Fillmore, 409 W. 13th few years older and is still the youngest child in his family.

Mrs. Irene Rice Turner has returned to Cleveland after visiting relatives and friends here. She also visited relatives in Franklin and Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Simuel Flood, Depassed through the Tuesday evening en route to St. Louis to attend the Shrine convention, and were caller: at the Recorder office.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Holland and children, Lawrence and Jadid, the best craft work will be given prizes also. Free drinks nesday for Silver City, Miss. to visit Mrs. Holland's parents, Mr.



ONE YEAR OLD: Pamela Jo Allison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Allison, is now one year old. She celebrated the occasion with a birthday party in the family home Sunday afternoon, Aug. 8, along with a crowd of oth-(See SOCIAL SCENE col-

Give Dinner For Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Walk- Omega chapters. er entertained at dinner Sunday evening at 7 in honor of Mrs. Marinda Finney and granddaughter, Siralda Boyd, Henderson, Ky., who were guests of Mrs. Finney's daughters, Mesdames Ertis Min-gleton and Ernest McCormack, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walk-

Also present, in addition Messrs, and Mesdames Mingleton auditorium and McCormack, were Mrs. Sylvia Bryant and her father. of the convention, the Deltas will be guests of the Alpha Kappa Al-

Fetes Daughter For Birthday

Mrs. Virginia Shobe, 1640 Nelson st., entertained her daughter. Mrs. Armetta Rogers, with a belated birthday dinner Sunday evening.

Each guest received a handkerchief as favors. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Clarence Merrit and Wesley Pruitt, Mesdames Emma Hyde, Naomi Cox, and Lorena Laswell, and Richard Rogers.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Geneva Witt Moore attended the funeral of Stephen Berry Bates at First Baptist church, Richmond, Ky. Sunday, accompanied by her father, H. G. Witt, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlock.

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For National Delta Sorors

Sigma Theta sorority assemble in St. Louis August 24-30 for their 20th National Convention, they will find that no stone has been left unturned to provide for their leisure-time activities. The social calendar as released by the convention's planning committee includes a tour of the city, two formal dances, several parties, a moonlight picnic, and an artist

On the eve of the convention, August 23, there will be a bus tour at 1:30 p. m. and a radio address by Delta's president, Dorothy Height, over Station WTMV at 7:30 p. m.

Immediately preceding the convention's formal opening on Tuesday, August 24, will be a coffee hour and reception for delegates and visiting sorors at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. The evening's activities will close with a cab-

aret party at the beautiful Club Riviera. Wednesday's so ial activities will be highlighted by the Delta's pha sorority at the Municipal Opartist recital, 8:30 p. m. at Pleasant Green Baptist church, 4570 Page Boulevard. This recitat, which is open to the public, will feature Sorors Helen Phillips, soprano; Carol Blanton, pianist; and Ineta Kirtley, soprano. The re-

cital will be followed by the Del-ta formal at Kiel auditorium, given by Lambda Sigma and Alpha Thursday evening at 11:30, the Deltas will be entertained with a formal dance and cabaret party at the fashionable Club Plantation by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity

Friday's evening social activities will include a garden party on Lewis Place, courtesy of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorerity. to Delta banquet will be held at Kiel

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If sheer grit and enthusiasm are all it takes for success, the group of teen-agers in Haughville who are trying troit and Chicago. While in Detroit they stopped at the Gotham to build a teen canteen are well on the road to success.

The bunch of westside kids, headed by Joe Kendrick, president, have as umed the temporary name of the "Haughville Youth for Canteen" until it can be changed to the "Haughville Teen Canteen".

As part of the nancial drive to raise enough funds to purchase a lot and start building a suitable structure for Tenn. with their parents, Mr. and teen-age activities, the youthful promoters will sponsor a street dance Saturday, August 28, on Belmont avenue between 10th and 11th streets beginning at 8 p. m.

Music will be furnished by a bebop orchestra and juke box and pop, sandwiches, and ice cream will be sold. Main feature of the dance will be the crowning of the older reformers ignore complete-"King and Queen of Haughville", who will be elected by votes ac- normal thing for young people quired in a popularity contest now and won't necessarily send their in progress under auspices of the souls straight to perdition. They

running are Barbara Jean Ork- attracted that they will avoid not Lola Haywood, Harris, Lillian Hoby, Beulah Pri-mus, Lawrence Mayfield, Elwood Proctor, Ramona Garrett, and Barbara Harris.

You might say that the idea of a teen canteen for Haughville actually started over two years ago when a bunch of teen-agers formed a club which met in the-garage of a well-meaning friend.

The club actually got going pretty strong, and the youngsters were beginning to feel proud of themselves, when parents of a few of the members began figuring that the children were a little too much alone, and quickly squelched that first effort.

Now, however, the children are making no mistake about it. They have two highly able adult advisors. Mrs. Twyla Mayfield and Sanford J. Ramsey, to obviate any disapproval from even the strictest of parents.

In addition, the community as a whole seems to be taking the teen-agers pretty seriously. The children appreciate especially the interest of Rev. G. A. Brooks, paster of Coldwell Ch. tor of Caldwell Chapel AME Zion church, who has offered the use of the church at any convenient time for them to use for meetings. Other churches of the community, such as Little Flock and Mt. Vernon Baptist churches. have also been helpful along these

Then too, various businessmen and citizens of the community have shown their interest by making very welcome financial contributions to the "crusaders".

Now, with a group of over 100 young people, they want a nice. clean place for such harmless activities as dancing, playing games, and just general loafing.

As one spokesman puts it, "We

get tired of having to hang around on street corners and cluttering up each others' homes simply in order to be together. a place where our activities can centered and which will be so well run that those iew teen-ag-ers who have a knack for getting into trouble will see how nice i is and get on the right track." In other words, they, too, are concerned about juvenile delin-

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youngsters will keep meeting at various members' homes and chur-

But, confidentially, don't you think that if Haughville gets be hind them properly, they can't help but succeed? (R. C. H.)



VACATIONING: Miss Jes Wray, daughter of Mrs. Ev-Wray, 2820 Schofield ave., and Recorder carrier, is vacationing in New York City as guest of her aunt. Mrs. Christine Martin. A sophomore at Crispus Attucks high school, she is a member of the Young People's Federat-ed club and Martindale Avenue Christian church. She is granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. White, 4241/2 North West st.

Nellie Shaw

has a LOCKEFIELD

western ave. Mrs. Gertrude Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Freeman, 919 Locke st., apt. 617, have after a vacation in Dehotel, and in Chicago were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison.

Mesdames Rachel Reese and Ora Levelle, 442 West St. Clair st., have arrived home after spending their vacation in Clarksville, Mrs. Frank Long. They were accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Talley, and daughter, Joan, Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams and Mrs. Martha Lewis spent three weeks in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Oakland, Cal. While in San Francisco they were house guests of Dr. Eugene Williams and son. They visited many points of interest in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Elder Clay are spending two weeks at their cottage at Fox Lake. They had as guest during the recent Dukes national convention Mrs. Crystal

Mrs. Sallie Churchill, singing evangelist, had a "busman's holiday" when she assisted at a twoweek revival at Bethel AME church, Des Moines. Rev. E. P. Williams, formerly of this city, is pastor of the church.

LOCAL ATHLETE WEDS HEIRESS

ATLANTIC CITY (ANP)—Miss Sara Joan Washington, age 20. adopted daughter of Mme. Sara News and Hair company, was narried in Maryland last week to Holton Hayes, former Indianapo lis resident.

The new Mrs. Hayes, a native of Atlantic City, is a senior at How ard university. The young socialite was adopted by Mme. Washngton at the age of seven, and will inherit the beauty tycoon's wealth. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. st., Indianapolis is ssistant to the director of the Atlantic County area of the Boy Scouts of Ameri-

He earned his B. S. degree

CLUBS

at Indiana university in 1945.

Indiana he was a member of

varsity track team

CHARMETTES met Monday of ast week with Mrs. Arnetia Brown 103 W. 30th st. This week's meeting was at the home of Mrs. Ida McSwine, 824 E. Wyoming st. Mrs. Irene Alexander was guest speak-

CONCORDIA PONS Bridge met with Miss Crystal Graves as hos- Civil Rights. ess. Prizes were won by Meslames Willa Mae McGill and Bernice Harrison and Dr. Lois P.

Mrs. Anderson will be next hos-

PROSPEROUS TWELVE will meet Thursday night, August 26. with Mrs. Estella G. Newton, 455 W. 10th st.

ROYAL ARROWS met Thursday with Mrs. Margaret Cherry, Mesdames Jennie Cobb, Alice Black, and Willa Edmondson were prize winners. Mrs. Vesta Bell will be next hostess.

ROYAL FALCON Society will meet at the home of Claude Richmond, 3015 Boulevard place, Sun-

SMILING WONDERS met Tuesday of last week at 1717 North-Mesdames Lula Reed and Cosset-ta Wade, and booby prize went to



DELTA SPEAKER: Rajan Nehru, wife of India's minister to the USA and a member of the distinguished Nehru family, will share with a group of outstanding Americans a forum on Rights - Our Challenge and Our Responsibility" at the public meeting which opens the 20th national convention in St. Louis of Delta Sigma Theta sorority Tuesday eve-

The convention will reaffirm its support of the newly created American Council on Human Rights, the Washington lobby being maintained by a group of six Greek letter fraternities and sororities, and will project a program designed to bring home to Negroes, through affiliated chapters, ways and means of achieving fuller realization of civil rights.

Haughville Group Feted at Dinner

The Industrial Circle of Haugh- Mattie G. Anderson, president of ville was entertained in the home the National Baptist of Mrs. Florene Jones, 954 N. training school, Nashville, Tenn. Tremont ave., Sunday with a turkey dinner. The table was at- sistant hostess. tractively set with a centerpiece of

Special guests were Mesdames Monday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Etta Allen and Eva Cook. A regular meeting was held on the form of a garden party.

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Voice of Eastside By MARY P. McGUIRE

Mrs. Mable Floyd Washington and her singers will go to Anderson Sunday afternoon to appear at Second Baptist church. The singers, Mesdames Hester Waller, Leona Whittield, Julia Stevenson, Elsa Walls, Lucille Ashford, and Marsha Washington, have made rapid progress during their

short time together. They are constantly traveling over the It is reported a husload will leave Indianapolis at 2 to accompany the singers. Mrs. Washington, director, is one of the famous Floyd singers, who sang with her mother, the late Mrs. Gertrude Floyd, and three sisters during their mother's lifetime. These singers will certainly appreciate seeing their friends in Anderson.

The Wild Rose club will leave from the home of Mrs. Corrie Evans, president to attend the East-West game Saturday night.

Your columnist dropped in at the Temple at 20th and Martindale ave., last Sunday night and heard an excellent program. The speaker, Elder Arthur Jennings, Nashville, delivered a beautiful message, and music was furnished by several groups of singers.

church will have a social on the lawn of the church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Corrie Evans is president of the group.

nold Hibbitt, Chicago; and Hayden and Reynold Hibbitt, Pitts burgh. Funeral services were held Monday at Mt. Zion Free Will Baptist church. Many outof-towners were present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, 2461 Sheldon st., are happy parents of another girl born last week. Mother and baby are fine.

Mrs. Eula McIntyre reports her daughter is back in General hospital. Friends may call, send flowers, or send cards. The Mc-Intyres are located at 2307 Wheel-

One of the most interesting programs of the summer was held ast Sunday, when Mrs. Kathyrn J. Wood displayed the church of New Bethel church in full operation. There were junior ushers, clerks, deacons' wives, all dressed in white and ready for service. A young Rev. William Hayes, South Bend, delivered the mess age at morning and night.

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It's just a few weeks late, but I must tell you about the Lum and Abner club entertained recently in the spacious yard of the home of Mrs. Allen Crosby. A pitch-in luncheon and games were enjoyed by the many friends. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ros

Thompson, Butler Thompson, and Justus Collins. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. McColgan, Mrs. Eula Irvin, and Messrs. Roy Thompson, Jack Jones, A. Rivers, and M. Crosby. Members were very happy to have Mrs. M. Mc-Nary in the circle again.

The choir of Greater St. Luke Baptist church entertained more Elder J. Grier, pastor, is doing a than 300 persons at a tea last fine job there. The church was packed.

Sunday in the dining room of the church. Miss Nancy Johnson * * * * * made a charming master of cere-monies. Rev. A. Mansfield

Many cards are being received from local residents making the bus tour sponsored by the Fed-Many friends mourn the passing of Toney Mayes, step-father of Thomas Hibbitt of this city; Rey-S. W. James and Miss Lorine Horn.

> Members of Greater St. Luke Baptist church began the observance of their pastor's anniversary Monday night, and will continue until Aug. 23. The church has been successful under the pastorate of Rev. A. Mansfield Hughes having constructed a new church with a beautiful auditorium, pastor's study, large dining room, and splendid heating plant. Jack Hamel is chairman of the finance committee.

> There is no paper which tells ou more about our folk that the Indianapolis Recorder. Therefore, as your columnist. I am appealing to you to write or call me regularly and tell me what's new The old saying goes "No news is good news", but that isn't the way your old columnist feels about it. News, news, and more news send it in. Write a card to 1638 North Arsenal ave., and let your friends know what you're doing.

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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT: Miss Mary Alice Barnett, in the upper right of this picture with her class at John Herron Art institute, was recipient of another scholar-WE SALUTE ship for her fifth year doing degree work at the insti-Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnett, 2947 Boulevard pl., the artist has had one of her painting chosen by the director of the school to be sent to Phillips academy, Andover, Mass., along with those of five fifth-year students. Her work was the only one representing her Her brother, Carl Barnett, Jr., himself a portrait artist of no mean ability, has taken courses at Barber's

National Delta Convention The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holton Hayes, Sr., 1728 Sheldon Centered on 'Human Rights'

ST. LOUIS-Madem Rajan Nehru, wife of India's Minister to the United States and a member of the distinguished Nehru family, will share with a group of outstanding Americans a forum on "Human Rights — Our Challenge and Our Responsibility" at the public meeting which opens the 20th national convention here of the Delta Sigma Theta

Sorority next Tuesday evening. The opening night forum, with its international flavor, will be held in Kiel auditorium, and will be presided over by Lester B. Granger, executive secretary, National Urban League. Others who will participate in the session on human rights are Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president, National Council of Negro Women; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president, Sterhen's College, Columbia, Mo.; and Mrs. Sadie T. at the home of Mrs. J. Durham Alexander, member of the recent President's Committee on

Mrs. Alexander, who was - the president of Delta, will preside at. first national president of Delta, most of the sessions. Brown. Mrs. Harrison, 2408 N. will be awarded a plaque for her Capitol ave.. will be next hostess. contribution to the work of the president's committee. Dr. Rain-LEISURE HOUR met with Mrs. ey is well known for his liberal Charlesella Young, 12181/2 East views, a circumstance which cost 23rd st. Prizes were won by him the presidency of the Uni-Mesdames Gertrude Anderson, versity of Texas. Miss Muriel B. Lulu Milan, and Lorena Laswell. Smith, who starred in the title role of "Carmen Jones". Broadway production, will be the

Point university, Hawaii.

guest artist for the evening. The sorority will announce the award of eight scholarships for graduate and special work on Thursday afternoon. At least one of these awards will go to a Liberian woman, yet to be selected. Lambda Sigma, graduate, and Alpha Omega undergraduate, chapters are hostesses for the convention. Various affiliates of the ever, will entertain the visitors. Miss Dorothy I. Height, national

Frances Hopkins, Lucille Logan, and Ernestine Coward.

TAPAWINGO met with Mrs Prize winners were Helen Tyson, 793 W. 25th st. Mrs. Forestine Blakey will be next

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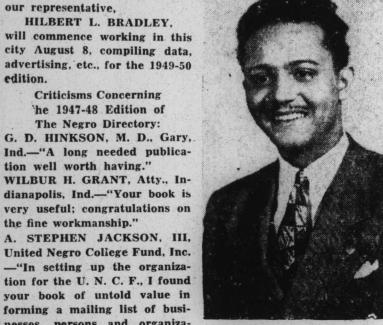
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Rev. H. T. Tolliver, Pastor



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day night, August 19, Rev. Williams is preaching "Jesus Christ Is Not a Christian." Friday night. St., at 11:30. A tea will be held at the Tabernacle, 443 Blake St., at 11:30. A tea will be held at the tent Sunday afternoon at will be conducted with music furnished by the singers. nished by the singers.

August 21, at 8:30 between the fa- will be held at the Tabernacle; Eldmous Ivory Gospel Singers of Bal- er T. R. Murff, minister.

Have you heard Rev. Harold Iv-timore Maryland, the Scott Sisters ory Williams and his Ivory Gospel and the Sacred Four of Indianap- These singers and Mr. Rogers will Singers of Baltimore, Maryland? olis. Donation of 75c or more; They're currently at the Gospel don't miss this great battle be Tent, 419 W. North Street. Thurs- tween these three great groups. preaching and his Ivory Singers A song battle at the Tabernacle, will sing at 8:30 Sunday night. 443 Blake Street, Saturday night. In case of rain all tent services

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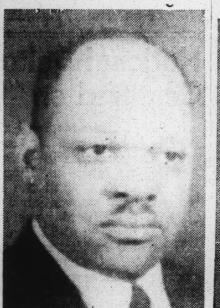
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Monday, Aug. 16, Rev. C. M. will begin with a banquet Satur-Hunt of Greater St. James; Tues- day night, Aug. 21; closing with day, Aug. 17, Rev. Ulysses Wilson, presentation of gifts on Monday Bridgeport; Wednesday, Aug. 13. Aug. 23. Everyone is welcome to Rev. O. B. Johnson, Greater Zion; come out and help make it a suc-Thursday, Aug. 19, Rev. William Edwards of Mt. Helm Baptist cess. Mrs. Elsie Speights is gen-Church; Friday, Aug. 20, Rev. C. eral chairman. H. Cheffins of New Haven in Shelbyville. Each of these ministers will speak at 8:00 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 22, Rev. J. R. Carter

and his congregation of 25th Street Baptist Church will be guests at 3:30 p. m. The Ladies Foursome and the Gospel Trumpets and the Elite Jewels will furnish the music. Come and enjoy an old-fashloned basket dinner and meeting. Mrs. Lillie Williams is chairman of the committee.

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Pastor's Day at

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REV. E. B. PHILLIPS

The members of the Good Samar-

tan Baptist Church will honor their

pastor, Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, with

a special day Sunday, Aug. 22. Rev. E. B. Phillips of St. Paul Baptist Church, Terre Haute, Ind. will be guest speaker at 3:00 p. m.

His choir will accompany him to

Boyd of Greencastle, Ind., will

preach and the Senior Choir of our

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land, general chairman, announced mon, local sales expert, and Dr.

The drive for \$1,504,772 will aid in support of 47 health, youth and the company who will take part in welfare Red Feather services and the convention include Jay T. the USO during the year of 1949. Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Raymond The campaign begins Oct. 25 and Hilliard, New York; C. G. Savage, extends through Nov. 15.

chairman of the same committee last year and has worked for twenty years in the Community Fund drives. He has been associated with Boy Scout activities in the Central District over 30 years. He is an Elder of the Traub Memorial

Frisbie Styles Legion Project **Public Betrayal**

Walter Frisbie, Progressive Party candidate for Governor, on Monday denounced the \$2,000,000 state-financed office building for state-financed office building for state-financed office building for the legal sense, but it represents the legal sense to the legal sense the legal sense to the legal sense to the legal sense to the public and state that in cases of race riots in the south "only the black ones climb the steps to a gallows ones climb the steps to a gal people's needs.

'Homes instead of office buildings are needed today," declared the former CIO state secretary, now an organizer for UE-CIO.

North Pennsylvania street in Indianapolis there is a big hole," Frisbie said. "In-to this hole and on it will be poured millions of dollars of labor and materials to consruct an elaborte office building for the American Legion. It will cost Indiana taxpayers over \$2 million. This is a

Continued from page 1

lie without charge. More than 200 delegates, beauty experts from throughout the nation who have been trained in Walker Schools and the Walker System, are expected to attend the convention. The intensive threeday program will include public meetings, demonstrations and talks by experts in various phases of beauty culture.

Style Show Climax

A Hair Style Show and Fashion Revue, to be held at the Walker Casino on Tuesday evening, will climax the convention. Mrs. Toki Schalk Johnson, noed editor and columnist, will be guest commentator. Latest creations in fashion, and hair styles created by outstanding Walker stylists, will be demonstrated. An admission fee will be charged.

Other speakers who will address various session of the convention include Emmer Lancaster, U. S. Department of Commerce, Wash-Lloyd Byrne, president of the ington, D. C.; Virgil Martin, gen-B. & G. Machinery Company, has eral superintendent of the Wm. H. been appointed to head the Spe- Block Co.; Mrs. Marjorie S. Joycial Events committee during the ner, national supervisor, Madam fall campaign of the Indianapolis C. J. Walker Colleges of Beauty Community Fund, Stephen C. No-Culture, Chicago; Bert McCam-Paul A Batties

Special sales representatives of Dallas, Texas; Walker Perry, Phil-Mr. Byrne served as associate adelphia, and D. W. D. Hector, Indianapolis.

> eran and his family who needs a home.

The Wallace party leader added

bly buckled under to the threats ported in the New York Herald taurants. But at least in states of part of the top leadership of Tribune this week. the American Legion that they

REPUBLICAN CLUB MAPS PROGRAM FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

mapped plans for fall election at ored during this period. a meeting held at the Federation

Jimmie Brown, popular capable president of the club, urges all members were pledged to unity colored persons. and cooperation in carrying out

> four endless, crawling weeks I was a Negro in the deep south. Don't anybody try to tell

ers in the south.



ing, Indiana avenue and West street, where the sessions of the Madam C. J. Walker Mfg. Company convention will be held August 23-25. Hundreds of agents from all parts of the country and principals and members of the staff of the several Walker beauty Colleges in the principal cities will attend the convention here at the home office and factory of the internationally known business organization.



WALKER CO. HEAD: Miss A'Lelia M. Perry, recently elected president of the Madam C. J. Walker Company will discuss company problems with delegates attending the Walker Company convention here Aug.



WALKER CO. MGR.: Robert L. Brokenburr, attorney and general manager of the Madam C. J. Walker Company, will welcome officially delegates to the opening session of the Walker Company at the Walker Casino, Monday, August 23.



VICE PRESIDENT: Miss A'Lelia E. Ransom, daughter of the late F. B. Ransom, recently elected vice president of the Madam C. J. Walker Company, will be among company officials who will discuss the company's policy and problems with delegates attending the convention here Aug. 23-25.

Newswriter Posing as Negro Finds Life Tough in Dixie

NEW YORK (ANP)-Life for a Negro in the south is not merely gro in the north is an annoyance one of bearing up under discrim- and an injustice. In the south it Presbyterian church and is active that the actions of part of the one of bearing up under discriming and an injustice. In the in various groups or organizations. leadership of the Legion "apination, it is one of almost virtuits bloodstained tragedy." "In the north, the New York and the country of the leadership of the Legion "apination, it is one of almost virtuits bloodstained tragedy. proached blackmail," and contin- al slavery as an inferior group, a white man who lived as a Negro with rebuff and insult when he 'The Indiana General Assem- for four weeks in the south re-

> would move their headquarters of fear and constant humiliation in from Indianapolis, and dug into the south is Ray Sprigle, reporter he is barred by law from white

eled on iimcrow railroad cars. The Fall Creek Republican Club other inconveniences of being coled by the law."

He has reported his experiences of Associated Clubs Home Tues- in the south in a series of 12 copy- took the segregated coach on a righted articles called "In the Land of Jimcrow. Throughout the tour he was ac-

selfishly in carrying out the victory plans of the club And all is race was detected only twice the jimcrow curtain of course. tory plans of the club. And all during this period, both times by

flagrant insult to every vet- the program of the organization. life he encountered in the south, think like a black

Discrimination against the world.

"In the north the Negro meets seeks service at hotels and reslike Pennsylvania and others, he The man who tells this story can take his case to court and he invariably wins. But in the south

"In short, discrimination against drank from "colored" water foun-tains, used "colored" entrances in defiance of the law. In the and subjected himself to all the south it is enforced and maintain-

The writer first indoctrinated into the jimcrow pattern when he southern train from Washington, He spoke of the excellent service he received in the diner

On the train, however, --- he wrote he began to undergo a change in thinking. He began to think like a black man instead of great deal in the controversy. Speaking of the prejudice and change in thinking. He began to

a white Speaking of his change in thinking, Sprigle wrote:

"Already I was in the pattern. me that the north discriminates Already I was experiencing the against the Negro, too, and seek thing that was to grow upon me o use that as a defense of the sav through the succeeding weeks. age oppression and the brutal in- These whites already were a peotolerance ht eblack man encount- ple entirely alien to me, a people set far apart from me and my

Wilberforce **Groups Seek** To End Feuds

WILBERFORCE (ANP) - In move to end the two-year feud between the two Wilberforces, one state supported, the other church supported, Dr. Charles Leander Hill last week offered to resign over Wilberforce universi-— if the chairman of the board of trustees and the president of the rival Wilberforce state college would follow suit.

The schools, both on the same campus, haven't been on speaking terms for the pats two year. Dr. Hill wrote a letter to Gov. Herbert proposing the move in an effort to reunite the two Wilber-

The African Methodist Episcopal church supports the university section, while the other half is state supported and headed by Dr. | the family are usually compelled the sponsors of the idea." Charles H. Wesley. Chairman of to work; the competition for jobs the college trustees is Ray E. in urban areas has become keener; Hughes, an attorney.

thurch has been inactivated by unwilling or unable to absorb the leaving it to the social workers.

It did no good to tell myself that I was white - or that would be white again four weeks hence. I was beginning to think like a black man. To tell the truth I doubt if I

ever will regain the satisfied, superior white psychology that I took south with me."

BUSINESS LEADERSHIP URGED AT PHI BETA SIGMA PARLEY

LOS ANGELES-No amount of denunciation of American prejudice or unfairness of the white man is going to produce for Negroes the number of jobs, the degree of wealth, or the quality of comfort which every American seeks as his birthright, H. A. Howard, president of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, told delegates to the 34th national conclave of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, meeting here last week.

"We can no longer remain indifferent, or continue to plead inability to deal with the situation where an economic depression has inevitably found Negroes on home relief far out of proportion to their ratio to the total population," Howard warned.

The West Coast banking official It was reported that Bishop lent. He reasoned that if so- molding opinion and speaking the

potential labor force among No groes," business enterprise of Negroes themselves must be stimulated to carry the load.
Hits "Grand Talk"

Howard chided Negro business people for talking in "grandiose terms" of expansion and development with apparently no inclination to go seriously beyond the point of proposing. He cited three examples where the sponsors of his original office was in Highland good ideas held the "wistful hope" that investors would be attracted to their programs merely by avenue and at 127 W. 29th street. reading of them in the newspapers.

us of nationally recognized business leaders, Howard maintained Nellie W. Grant, assistant to Mr. that no matter how good an idea Jones. is, or how bold its projection. described a picture where Negro depend heavily upon the business income is small; all employables in prestige and business leadership of He concluded his statement by

urging business people to assume and discrimination is still preva- their share of responsibility "for Reverdy C. Ranson of the AME called white enterprise is "either views of Negroes" rather than

politicians, educators and the clergy to shape the destinies of our group.

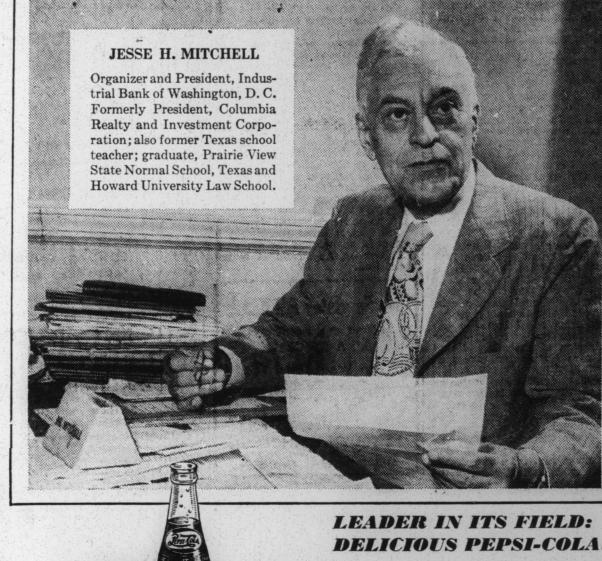
Jones Realty Co. **Moves Offices** To Northside

The M. W. Jones Realty Company has opened new offices at 349 West 30th street, M. W. Jones, owner of the firm, announced recently. The firm formerly had ofices at the Marquis hotel owned by Mr. Jones at one time.

estate business over ten years and Place. Recently the firm sold The firm's staff includes B. H. Bemoaning the "absence" among | Weaver, broker; McClinton Brown, ecretary to Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Agents or salesmen include William Cheatam, Chesley "its success or failure is going to Elston, Sax Kari, Edward Teeters, Virgil Link and Cecil Valentine

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Military Rites Held for War Vet At Connersville



PVT. CLARENCE EVANS

CONNERSVILLE - Funeral services for Pvt. Clarence P. Evans, killed in action on Luzon, Philippines, March 24, 1945, were held here last Saturday at the Second Methodist church. The Clarence P. Evans Post, American Legion, held military rites at Dale

The Rev. R. S. Crist officiated at the church services. The body arrived here Friday accompanied b.

a military escort. Pvt. Evans, who was 21 at the time of his death, was a lifelong resident here. He enlisted in the army in June, 1943, and received his basic training in New Orleans La. He was stationed at Oakland Cal., before being sent overseas.

He was a member of the Secon Methodist church, where he taugh a Sunday School class. He als was a member of the Boy Scouts

Survivors include the parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Evans; seve. sisters, the Misses Clotilde. Delor Lovell, Claudette, Geraldine and Sharyou Evans, all of Conners ville, and Mrs. Phyllis Byrd, Rich. mond. Indiana; and six brother: Francis, Jr., Norman, Maurice, Jo seph. Gerald, and Michael Evans all of Connersville.

Indiana Draftees Get Advice on Registering

advised young men between the other units. Mr. Dawson said: be necessary for them to registe: for the draft in their home com munities if they have to be ab sent on the prescribed dates.

"It is not intended or neces sary that this registration should upset the normal plans and activities of any citizen," he empha sized in explaining that a person liable to register can do so on th designated date in practically an county of the United States. Per who are outside the con tinental limits of the United States and not in a territory where reg istration is being carried on, he stated, are required to register 5days after they return to the United States.

Col. Summers did caution transtating their permanent home address on the registration card as this address will determine where a man's records will be held and which local board will have jurisdiction over him. Once this jurisdiction is established, selective service records may not be permanently transferred to any other local board although a registran? may be transferred for some particular function such as physical examination of induction if he is at a considerable distance from his own local board

hTe state draft director also announced that there is some confusion as to who is required to register. Previous military service, although it may exempt a man from induction under the present law, he explained, does not exempt him from registration unless he is actually on active

Truman Awards New Stamps to 3 Teen-Agers

chool, was one of the three teen-Iouse, Wednesday, in the pres- ister. ence of some 400 persons. The eremonies launched the sale of he new "Salute to Youth" postge stamps which were issued in ile delinquency.

The other two recipients were Phyllis Tucker, a 14-year-old polio ictim four years ago and still on rutches, and Peter Owens, 16, New York and winner of a ov's club title as the typical \merican boy.

Ware, the 16-year-old Negro schoolboy patrolman.

In presenting the albums the he peace will be kept because velfare of the world is wrapped p in America's youth and that ney could look forward to a new

Democrats tace Charge of **Jimcrowism**

NEW YORK (ANT -- Setting up opposed to the national chairman's host. tatement that there would be no uch separation.

Rep. William Dawson took over he headquarters Monday as assistant to Sen. Howard D. McGrath of Rhode Island, national Democratic committee chairman.

Mr. Dawson said he planned to open two branch offices, one in Chicago and one on the Pacific coast. The latter will be in one of the three California cities, Oakand, San Francisco or Los Ang-

Asked if the continuance of the Vegro group was not in conflict vith the announcement last week Lt. Col. F. Lyle Summers, state by Mr. McGrath that the Negro selective service director, today the Negro workers apportioned to

"Four years ago, I was assistnt to the national committeeman and we had this same kind of organization. It was not publicly thown as the Negro division then out it was carried on the budget of the national committee as the Vegro division. This year it will ot be known as the Negro diviion, even in the budget, for we vill raise our own funds and expect to have a residue to give to he national committee for its other work.

duty in the armed forces on the prescribed registration day. Mempership in the active or inactive reserve or national guard, likewise does not exempt from registrasient registrants to be careful ir tion on the days set for various

age groups. In response to many inquiries it was declared that special registration in advance of the dates established by the President is not

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Urban League Workshop at Richmond, Va.

NEW YORK (ANP)-The National Urban league will hold its annual workshop conference in Rich-WASHINGTON (ANP)—George mond Sept. 6-10, it was announced, Ware, a senior at Dunbar high nere this week. This meeting, to be held at Virginia Union univergers to whom President Truman sity, will be the first annual conresented an album containing a vention in the south in many years. sheet of the new youth stamps. | More than 350 persons represent-The presentation was made in ing Urban league board and staff he rose garden at the White from 56 locals are expected to reg-

Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president, College of Education and Industrial arts, Wilberforce, O.; Oscar Ewing, onnection with the justice department's campaign against juve- curity agency, and Leon H. Keyserling, vice chairman, council of e onomic advisors to President Truman, will be among the featured speakers of the meeting.

Other activities will include panel and discussion groups and workshops to be led by 38 local and Begin Fall national Urban League leaders. In pianning a program for the comouth, is the winner of a prize as ing year, the conference will give special attention to the Negro neighborhood and community life. President told the children that Other speakers scheduled to appear on the conference program include: Starr, educational director, International Ladies' Garment Workers 13-17

> Forest H. Kirkpatrick, dean of students, Bethany college; Harold A. Lett. division against discrimination. New Jersey Department of Education; William H. Gray, president, Florida A. & M. college.
> Harold McBulty, William War-

> Jen, P. Bernard Young Jr., editor. Norfolk Journal and Guide, and Ambrose Caliver, specialist for higher education of Negroes.

J. Harvey Kerns is chairman of of a separate Negro division in the conference committee, and Demogratic headquarters is being Wiley A. Hall, executive secretary, juestioned by the opposition as Richmond Urban league, is the

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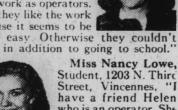
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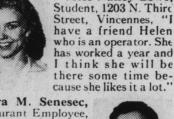
In which Indiana Bell asks a timely question of telephone users picked at random

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Cora M. Senesec, Fowler, "Oh my yes. Many of the operators from the exchange cross the street I see very day. Most of nem were brought up ight here in Fowler and the vicinity ome of them have been employed for uite a few years. In fact one girl just ompleted 30 years with Indiana Bell.'



serves.

Rhea Stroble, Bookkeeper, R. R. #3, Hartford City, "I know many of the girls who work upstairs in the telephone exchange. In fact, we all went to the same school. They seem to like it very much.

Jo Ann Givens, tudent, 1925 Franklin treet, Columbus, Yes, I do. I have a iend who has a posion as a long distance perator and you can nagine how interestng her job is talking to different people Il over the country. She is also well

tisfied with her pay.' Even though telephone service is state-wide-nation-wide--world-wide-it continues local in character. Each Indiana Bell Telephone office is operated and managed mostly community it

IDIANA BELL TELEPHONE CO.



PLANNING COMMITTEE FOR DELIAS INATIONAL MEET: Shown above are members of the Alpha Omega and Lambda Sigma chapters of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, hast to the 20th national convention of the sorority which will be held in St. Louis August 24-28. Members of the committee (left to right) Buella Pope, Doris Baker, Marie Burrow, Hortense Watkins, Grace Wilson, Ann Brooks and Galda Crutcher. Committee members not shown include Mary Atterbury, Glyneese Eustace, Patricia Raize, Nan Walton, Madree White, Edna Eade Brooks.

We are working not only for peace nour time, but for all time." He Tampa (Fla.) Daily Times; Mark

Butler University will open its men will be held Sept. 17. All paths annual school year with registration for day school classes Freshmen Week activities, Sept. union (AFL); Joseph J. Morrow, 1,200 men and women will hear the Fieldhouse, Dr. Maxam said, al Baptist Convention of America, well attended. personnel director, Pitney-Bowes orientation lectures take apitude Evening Division registration will Prince Brewah is a student at Incompany; Leonard W. Mayo, vice register officially for the fall be held Sept. 20-25 in the Arthur diana Central college. president, Western Reserve univer- term

ar eenrolled, and Dr. William the week of Sept. 20-25.

Howard, head o fthe faculty ad- MISS WILLA THOMAS visers' committee, will have charge of the week's events preceding BACK FROM KENTUCKY actual registration, Dr. C. R. Maxam, registrar, will have charke of enrolling the new students.

Registration for junior and senior students of the university will take place Sept. 15 and sophomores and second semester freshmen will enroll Sept. 16. Add 1 -Butler sets fall term registra-

Registration for entering fresh- guests of Mrs. F. Mayfield. Jordan Memorial hall.

the University College in which all classes will start Sept. 20 and eve- as family at the family residence, beginning and sophomore students ning classes will start throughout 408 N. California st.

Howard, head of the faculty ad-Baptist church. She was accom- Street. Josephine Burns, direcpanied by Prince Lucine Brewah of Freetown, Africa, who also who helped to make the affair a spoke at Little Flock and Greater Salem Baptist churches.

While there they were house

Miss Thomas is chairman of the nen Week activities, Sept.

Aclass of approximately

registration for day school classes youth temperance council of the Will eb held in the gymnasium of youth department of the Nationregistration for day scheel classes youth temperance council of the

Mrs. Roberta Brooks, Chicago, Dr. Harry E. Crull, director of Instruction in the day division was week-end guest of the Thom-

News of Fort Harrison Lodge, No. 709

By JOHN PARTLOW

Ft. Harrison Lodge held their egular meeting Monday night. Aug. 16, and discussed their final plans for going to the Grand Lodge in Cincinnati August 21. Brother Plummer D. Jacobs attended the meeting and gave the Lodge some timely advice. Brother John Harris, Exalted Ruler, explained to the Lodge about remodelling which is scheduled to get underway very soon. Brother Oscar Moore, newly elected Grand Traveling Deputy, gave a short talk.

NOTICE! All Brothers and Daughters that possibly can are urged to be in Cincinnati to attend the Grand Lodge which should prove educational to all.

The Lodge held their final iniiation Sunday, August 15 before going to the Grand Lodge at which time some ten or twelve brothers were initiated.

The Purple Cross Nurse's Unit number 149 held their annual week from Louisville, where she Apron Social Wednesday, August was guest speaker at Little Flock | 4 at the holle of Roache success.

> An electric roaster was given away August 8 at the home of Dt. Ada Abram Jones, state president. The party was sponsored by the

> A tea was given Sunday, August 15, at the home of Dt. Edna Young Collins, 412 S. 29th Street, by the members of the Cap and Gown Club. Brother John Harris, Exalted Ruler; Brother John Brewing-



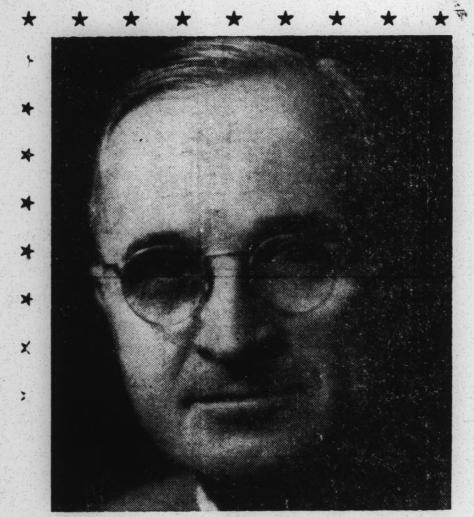
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- Mr. Truman made history when he made the precedent breaking appointments of William H. Hastie as Governor of the Virgin Islands and Irving C. Mollison as Judge of the United States Customs Court.
- He appointed a special committee of distinguished Americans and charged them with the responsibility of reviewing the entire status of minority groups in this country.
- sented its report to the President. He did not file it away. He ordered it released officially and it has become our charter of freedom.
- February 1948, in a special message, President Truman called upon Congress to enact Civil Rights legislation. • On July 26, 1948, President Truman issued two executive orders which
- initiated a program for the end of segregation and discrimination in the armed forces and Federal government. • President Truman has refused to back down in the face of great pressure
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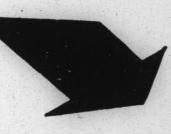
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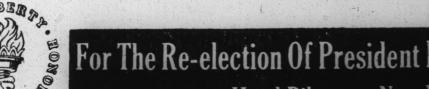


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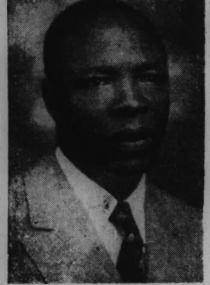




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KIDS GET VERMONT PLAN' FARM VACATION



NEW N. M. A. HEAD: Dr. C Austin Whittier, San Antunio, Texas, will be installed as president of the National Medical Association during the firty-third annual convention in New York City, August 16-20. -(ANP Photo.)

NAACP Officials Differ on Manner Of Defying Draft NEW YORK (ANP) — National

cials on matters of draft defiance because I saw the voting." and have so expressed themselves. In a release last week, the executive secretary said the association had opposed defying authority or flaunting the banners of revolu-

ciation in a published statement had asked for a mass demonstration against a "jim-crow army" on the first day of the draft and another in September in Columbus Circle (59th street and Broadway)

-the "uptown Union Square.") The spokesman for the Harlem branch said "the time has come to organize a really powerful campaign of direct action against the official policy of the federal gov-ernment that is responsible for

jim-crow in the armed forces." While he deplored the declaration of the Harlem Branch, which recently employed a paid secretary to carry on its work. Walter White said the parent body would continue its fight against segregation and discrimination within the framework of the United States

white newspaper reporter of Amer-

disguised as a Negro and his story,

tions of Supreme Court Justice

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of Negroes Sprigle talked to knew

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burgh Courier issue of August 28. ing of the Florida vacation bubble.

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Ray Sprigle, who won a Puliti- Actually it was to acquire the

In his Courier series he tells white accommodations to a jim

how for a full month he traveled crow car. He traveled as far South

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Fifty-third Year

Governor Blames

Blaming the result of the elec-

ion on controlled block voting by

because they had been told to."

He said he had "one particular"

objection to Negro voting.

Much as Truman,

"I want equality in citizen-

ship as much as President Tru-

man," declared former Gov.

Henry F. Schricker, Democra-

tic candidate for governor, in

an address to organization

workers and fellow-candidates

here last week. "There is no

time for double talk in the fall

Klan fought him "bitterly'

when he ran for state senator

learn how this ignoble organi-

zation had deceived the people.

It made me sick at heart to

think that the government had

Mr. Sprigle's expose' trip began

he first had to change over from

in 1920, Schricker said:

Recalling that the Ku Klux

"I was terribly shocked to

campaign.'

d block voting."

Election Result

On Negro Vote

Indianapolis, Indiana, August 21, 1948

Number 33

CHICAGO MAYOR ENDORSES LITTLE ROCK—(ANP)—Negro voting decided the recent runoff election in favor of Sidney Mc-Math for governor of Arkansas, Gov. Ben Laney said this week. \$18,000,000 HOUSING PLAN

Negroes, he said that McMath got votes from "Negroes who didn't know for whom they were voting Elks Stress" vote, he said, "I'd say it was the deciding factor." He said he had "one particular" Campaign for When asked about the Negro Education "I have no objection to the inlependent Negro who knows for

whom he is voting, but I do object to a vote which was fixed. I condemn organized, fixed and controll-Activities of the Elks' Department of Education, scheduled for the an-Pointing out Ouachita county, the governor noted that the Ne- nual grand lodge session at Cin-NAACP officers do not see eye to groes gave McMath his majority cinnati Aug. 21 to 27, are intendeye with the New York branch offi- there. He said, "I can say this ed to present the cultural side of the order, according to William C. Hueston, grand commissioner

Wants Equality as "While the Elks through the years have been aiming at educating leadership for the race, and has not abandoned that program, Mr. Hueston said, "at the request of the United States Government it has ben devoting its attention to the correction of the evil of functional illiteracy.

> He said it appeared, with some support, that two out of every five colored persons over 25 year of age are functionally illiterate. meaning they are unable because of lack of education and training, to take care of their own personal business matters.'

According to Mr. Hueston, forty-nine students arfe attending colleges on Elk's scholarships. Four graduated in June. They are Lena Grace Bradley, Tennessee State; Gertrude Guilford. Wilberforce; Clodel Johnson, University of California and Donald R. Todd, Denver University, who will teach at Spelman College beginning in **COURIER TO FEATURE SERIES BY**

1927, Mr. Hueston said, there have been 647 college graduates attended school on Elks' have exclusive Negro press rights were awarded scholarships on recommendations of high school fac-Late this past winter Mr. Sprin- ulties lodges and temples, with "I Was a Negro in the South for gle went to Miami, ostensibly to tests of their scholarship abilities conducted by Mr. Hueston.

Two Councilmen Hugo Black with the Ku Klux in Washington, D. C. That's when In Gary Honored By Women's Club

GARY-The two Negro memas a Negro, lodging in Negro as Atlanta, then turned inland and households, eating in Negro res- went across country to the Delta bers of the Gary City Council, Benjamin F. Wilson and Terry C. taurants and enduring the discrim- land in Mississippi. His tour covred more than four thousand Gray, were honored in a surprise ceremony at last week's council When the first episode of "I meeting when they were presenthe was white, they were candid Was A Negro in the South for ed leather-bound office diaries by

Wilson and Gray, both fresh man members of the councils, were presented the gold-embossed books appreciation of their service "to all the people of Gary." Mrs. Tommie Calloway made the presentation to Wilson, and Mrs. Ocie Cowers to Gray. Mrs. Cowers was defeated by Gray in last year's pri-

Wilson accepted the donors' challenge to enter in the diary "all the good things you still will do for the people of Gary."

"I hope I can inscribe at least a few before I retire," he com-Gray observed:

"It's gestures like these that remind us that the citizens, though they seldom bother to attend council meetings, nevertheless have their eyes closely trained on everything we do. Perhaps all of us had best keep on our good benavior from now on in!'

TOLERANCE PICTURES SHOWN BY BOSTON LABOR COMMITTEE

BOSTON (ANP)-Recently the Boston Labor committee, by speagement and labor, has been preference of Christians and Jews, tee of Catholics, Protestants. and

make for teamwork in the plant. Mr. Lott declined to disclose the The films suit the need of labor



"THE FIRST \$1,000 FOR TRUMAN: Shown above Mr. Sherman Hibbitt, Harlem's unofficial Mayor is presenting the first \$1,000 contribution to the National Citizens Committee for the Reelection of President Truman. Mr. John H. Sengstacke, Chicago newspaper executive and treasure, of the committee (left) is receiving the check from Mr. Hibbitt. Congressman William L. Dawson (Dem., III.) chairman of the committee looks on. The presentation was made at the committee headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel, New York City.

Wallace to Speak for Since the Education Department was established by the Elks in Convention of Elks

NEW YORK-(ANP)-Among | tion and become a member of the scholarships. Of that number, the many political leaders sched- organization, which has more than 134 were winners of Elks' orator- uled to speak next Tuesday at the ical contests and the remainder 49th annual grand lodge convention of Elks, in Cincinnati, is West Indies, Cuba, South America, ment. Henry A. Wallace, former vice-president of the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Isand candidate for the presidency of the U.S. on the Progressive party's slate.

which officially opens that morn-

255,000 members throughout the lands.

The convention will also mark the 25th anniversary under the On that night, leaders of the leadership of its grand exalted three major political parties are ruler, J. Finley Wilson, who was scheduled to address convention elected to that office in Newark. Host to the convention will be ing and will close on Aug. 27. Alpha Lodge No. 1 of Cincinnati, It is also expected that Paul the first Elks lodge known as Robeson will attend the conven- "The Mother Lodge of Elkdom."

CLEVELAND COP JAILED IN BUST meeting when they were presented leather-bound office diaries by the Grace Wilson Evans Federated Women's Club. OF \$10,000,000 POLICY RACKET

naping, some talking by racket- ing to Molnar's conviction eers and quick action by an exbers racket in Cleveland.

Police Lt. Ernest L. Molner was three policy bosses and accepting bribes to allow the racket to coneph A. Artl sentenced Lt. Molnar game and the police department. to 6 to 60 years in prison.

conducted the investigation lead- police officers.

Key figure in the breaking up FBI man has led to the breaking of the police department - "Big up of the \$10,000,000 a year num- Three" policy combine was Luis Lorenzo, one of the policy kings charged with trying to "put away" convicted of collaborating with a player who "hit" last summer. Before he was convicted he decided to "tell all." He revealed tinue. Common Pleas Judge Jos- the tie-up between the policy

He named Molnar as the central Assistant safety director Alvin figure in the payoff of around J. Sutton, a former FBI agent, \$200,000 in bribes since 1944 to



URBAN LEAGUE CONFER-ENCE SPEAKERS: Shown above President J. M. Ellison, Virginia Union University; Leon H. Keyserling, vice chairman, Council of Economic Advisers to the President of the United States, and Oscar Ewing, Na-

tional Administrator, Federal Security Agency. Mr. Ellison will address the National Urban League annual conference to be held on the campus of Virginia Union on September 6. Mr. Keyserling and Mr. Ewing are the principal speakers for the conference.

tin H. Kennelly appeared before the city council here last Wednesday to give his personal approval

of the \$18,000,000 nine relocation

housing sites proposed by the coun-

cil's housing committee and to

promise that there would be no

discrimination in any of the com-

pleted units if he could help it.

However, he did say that pressure

groups might be a hindrance in

this effort.

Main features of the proposal are the construction on primarily vacant lands in areas where there is little or no racial friction, assurance that low income families would not be pushed to the outskirts of the city, and isplacement of relatively few families. However, several of the sites are near rail-

road tracks The mayor, speaking about 15 minutes in support of the plan, said that only 213 families stand AME Publishing to be displaced by the project which is to provide decent homes for 1,820 families. In addressing the council and spectators thronging the gallery, he said:

"Your interest has been para-

mount in all of this work. I am last week that the Encyclopedia mayor of all of the people of Chicago and I have no special inter-This remark was apparently di-

rected at the more than 100 Ne- ever published by a Negro firm. groes who were present at the The proposal, scheduled for fur- chief. Bishop Reverdy C. Ransom,

ther study Aug. 23, would use chairman, research and historical \$15,000,000 in bond issue money department, wrote the foreword, on hand plus \$3,000,000 granted and Bishop W. A. Fountain, the The projects will church's senior bishop, wrote the average from 150 to 250 units. All introduction. but four of the sites are vacant at present. First families to move in will be those displaced to make listing all the bishops and general room for the private project slated officers since the beginning of to get underway at 33rd street and the church. It includes many pic-South Parkway, as well as those tures of persons who have contribwhose homes stand in the path of 3 uted something toward the adproposed super-highways. As the vancement of the church. redevelopment program progresses, the city expects to get most of the \$10,000,000 voted by the ANDERSON URBAN state to match city slum clearance LEAGUE HEAD TO

Co-authors with the mayor of ANDERSON-William B. Har-

In Eastern Section of State HAGERSTOWN-- Indiana's version of the "Vermont interracial plan" went through its second year of operations this week as a dozen Negro children from Indianapolis were guests of farmers and

townspeople of this rich East-

Local Children Farm Guests

S. C. NAACP AIDE: Eugene

A. R. Montgomery has been

named recently as executive

secretary of the South Caro-

lina State Conference of the

NAACP with offices at Co-

lumbia, S. C. He is a 1948

graduate of the Atlanta

School of Social Work and is

a member of Phi Beta Sig-

House Announces

AME Publishing house announced

of African Methodism has finally

the Encylopedia was compiled by

Bishop R. R. Wright Jr., editor in

Reputed to be the largest book

come off the presses.

ATTEND VA. CONFAB

'This freedom must stand.'

Shadow of Freedom

Hibbitt, at the other end of the

"The Democratic Party came

"To obtain this freedom, we

ma fraternity.

ern Indiana farming district. Accompanied by Miss Anna P. Stout, co-chairman of the race relations committee of the Indianapolis Church Federation, the children arrived here Sunday and were distributed to the widely-scattered homes where they are staying.

The children range in ages from nine to twelve. The homes where they are guests are of various religious denominations, with white children of the same age to show them the ropes of farm and small-

town life. The week's schedule called for the mixed groups of children to attend a 4-H fair, go swimming, attend picnics and lawn parties. The week will be climaxed by a basket dinner for the children and their parents Sunday evening at the Church of the Brethren

Kids Like Farm Life Most interesting of all to the city kids, however, are the normal activities of country life riding horses, driving tractors, feeding chickens and hogs, milkng cows and playing around the

The local children welcomed their little guests eagerly. In games and sports they vied for the

city.
The plan was launched in 1947. following a visit to Hagerstown of Rev. A. Ritchie Low, famed Vermont pastor who was the father of the interracial plan.

Mrs. Raymond Jones, who lives on a modern, well-kept farm west of town, has been the chief spark-plug in organizing the movement and keeping it going. Mrs. Jones was one of 12 Hoosiers cited in the Indianapolis Recorder's Race Relations Honor Roll for 1947. The children will return to In-

The book is considered the dianapolis on Sunday.
Children Listed "who's who" of the AME church. Among the group are Scott Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Blackburn, 3971 Cornelius ave., who is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beauchamp, New Lisbon; Harriet Blackburn, who is

visiting the Walter Hagens; James Cooksey, Sr., 605 Drake staying Cooksey, 60 5Drake st., staying with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester, Losantville; Randall Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto the housing plan are Aldermen per, executive secretary of the Hughes, 2839 Boulevard pl., guest Kells, Wagner, Duffy, Bowler and Pistilli the Chicago Plan commistend the annual conference of the Also Sharon Milliken, daughter sion, and Milton Mumford, coor- Nationla Urban League at Virginia of Mr. and Mrs. John Milliken Jr., United States, Canada, the British dinator of housing and redevelop- Union University, Richmond, Va., 524 Blake st., visiting the Joneses Lydia Nelson, dalghter of and Mrs. Clarence T. R. Nelson, 4118 Cornelius ave., also with the Joneses; Sandra Nelson, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belt; Frederick Parker Jr., son of Mr.

> Also Luella Stenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philmore Sten-NEW YORK—Standing out clared that any sensible person and Mrs. Robert Bowman; Eddie be learned. Ful linformation was the three last-named children was not available as The Recorder

and Mrs. Frederick Parker Sr., 234 W. 25th st., visiting the Lest-

HENRY J. BRANNER FUNERAL RITES HELD AT MARION

went to press.

Funeral services for Henry J. Branner, age 60, 428 N. California street, were held Aug. 9 at Marion, Ind. He was buried in the Veterans cemetery there.

that economic and social freedom Branner had lived in Marion 40 years. He was confined to the Veteran's Hospital at Marion 13 have but to elect as president. years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. election of President Truman, in the civil rights program. Today Ophelia Branner; a son, Homer the presence of Congressman Will- this costs money. I am proud to Branner, Los Angeles, Cal.; a groes who are willing to pay the ter, Mrs. Kate Dunson, both of In-

Million "\$" Fund to Reelect **Truman Comes from Many Areas**

Sept. 6-10.

among the many contributions to who wants peace and harmony Lou Evans, Frank Minor and a the Million Dollar Re-Elect Tru- cannot refuse to vote for President twelfth child whose name couldn't man Fund were two received last Truman. She spoke of what civil week at the Biltmore Hotel head- rights means to her and declared,

One was \$1,000---from Sherman Hibbitt of 2395 Eighth Avenue, the unofficial mayor of New economic ladder, said to Sengstacke York's Harlem.

The other was \$5--from Mrs. through with the most far-reach-Emma B. Johnson, a 53-year-old ing ominbus plank on civil rights Chicago woman facing eviction ever written, and the Negro today, from her tiny room at 3138 Calu- for the first time since the emancimet Ave. In size, it was like a pation stands in the shadow of thousand more.

Hibbitt delivered his contribution in person to John H. Sengstacke, treasurer of the National Citizens Committee For the Re- Harry S. Truman-the father of iam L. Dawson, Committee Chair- be among those millions of Ne- brother. Tobe Branner, and a sis-

Mrs. Johnson mailed hers to price." Congressman William L. Dawson. in care of President Harry S. Truman at the White House.

Her letter told of a change in landlords, an eviction notice, and a fruitless search for some place to go. "You are here and President Roosevelt has passed, and you are still a Truman man for the help of the people. Please don't forget me," she wrote. At her home Mrs. Johnson de-

Hoosier GI from Connersville Serves in Japan

YOKOHOMA, Japan-T/5 Frederick L. Sleet, 289th Army Band has been found qualified in the military occupational specialties of clerk-typist and bandsman (trumpet).

experience will aid Corporal Sleet but has not received a parole. to obtain advancement under the new Career Plan which is to gov- from Brooklyn, he wrote, "You'll ern all promotions in enlisted and never see me again. I fled because

the headquarters of General Ro- also added, "I am no longer in Natude Friends organization, is bert L. Eichelberger's Eighth Ar- New York." my Corporal Sleet is filling an essential job with the Army's occupational forces. He entered the Army in 1946.

On the other side, prison direct- 200 campers of all races. The huge cross was burned at the top of a flagpole and at the the Army in 1946.

He is a graduate of Connersville high school and is the son rules. He said he was sure Patterof Mrs. Mossie Sleet, 816 W. Sixth son would be captured and resia. If there is any trouble, you

Why He Escaped, Told By "Scottsboro Youth"

In a postcard telling state author- the escape to several states. ities here that they will never see him again, Haywood Patterson, Scottsboro prisoner who led a prison break from Kilby prison July 20, complained that he left because of the ill treatment he received there.

Patterson is one of the nine famous Scottsboro "boys" accused for years during the '30's of rap-These qualifications acquired ing a white woman on a box car. largely through Army training and He was sentenced finally in 1937, In his postcard to Kilby sent

you never treated me right." The 12-foot cross, police here report-Stationed in Yokohoma seat of card was signed, "Haywood." He ed. The camp, supervised by the

ished 15 times for violating prison bottom hung this note:

Identification Officer W. Odiorne identified thewriting on the postcard as the handwriting of Patterson.

Of the eight men who escaped with Patterson, six boys have been captured. He is the only Scottsboro defendant who has not been par-

FIERY CROSS BLAZES AT EMPTY FRIENDS' CAMP IN JERSEY

RINGWOOD, N. J.—(ANP)—An empty interracial camp last week was the scene of the burning of a occupied on weekends by 100 to

"This is the U. S. A., not Rusturned. He has sent out notices of Communist get it first."



Seen by Sen. Eastland

the January session of congress according to Sen. James Eastland who was attending the states rights meeting here last week The two measures are the antipoll tax and anti-lynching bills "In my judgment the next congress will pass the anti-poll tax bill and some form of anti-lynch ing bill," he said.

However, he pointed out that the states rights movement was o' "tremendous benefit to the South," the nation to thinking what they to the drive for fair employment affairs if the civil rights program. 'Northern senators tell me tha'

Ing mail in opposition to the pro-

is unconstitutional.

voters in all states." ching bill having the best chance lishers.

way of stopping passage of two ate bill" from the past session, he of the civil rights measures at warned that there is a "heavy demand in the lower house for a more vicious measure and we may not be able to stop it."

NEWARK, N. J. (NNPA)-Na-

b) sals and that the people of their states oppose it," he added the National Dental Association, The noll tax measure would be read from a confidential bulle-The poll tax measure would he read from a confidential bulle-

Though he thought the anti-lyn- name of the publication or its pub- unions in that they stress unity

HOUSTON-(ANP)-There's no of passage is the so-called "sen-

Army Jimcrow's **End Feared by Big Business, Report**

tional business concerns fear that the abolition of segregation in the armed services will give impetus cial arrangement with both manwould lose "in control of their practice legislation, Harold Lett senting racial tolerance pictures chief assistant in the division during the lunch period in various against discrimination in the New industrial plants. Actively sup-Jersey Department of Education, porting the project are the AFL, for the first time they are receiv- disclosed here last Tuesday night. During his address before the council, the Presbyterian Institute

win passage, he felt, despite the tin circulated among business fact that many senators and con- groups, which stated that "Many and the Massachusetts Commit gressmen really "believe the act outside the armed forces believe that abandonment of military seg-"If congress can set one set of regation policies would give re-rules for elections, they can set onewed impetus to a movement others," he said. "They would greatly feared by many business bigotry and bias obviously do not "If congress can set one set of regation policies would give recoon be deciding qualifications of men-for a national FEPC."

EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS-

Breach the Walls for Olympic Heroes?

In Ancient Greece, as NNPA Columnist Edwin Henderson points out on this page, it was the custom following the Olympic Games to make a breach in the walls of the victorious athlete's home town, through which the returning

Pondering this fact and ruminating over the recent exploits of Harrison Dillard, Mal Whitfield, Barney Ewell, Willie Steele, Alice Coachman of the U.S. Olympic teamnot to mention Arthur Wint and Herb McKenley of Jamaica, Lloyd LaBeach of Panama and others-the question came) us, will proud America do the same?

The walls these conquering athletes will encounter on their return home, while not made of stone and brick, are nevertheless as real. They are the ink-drawn walls between restricted neighborhoods and jimcrow ghettoes. They are the law-sanctified walls between white schools and segregated schools. They are the walls that set off the jmcrow railroad cars. They are the invisible walls between the white skilled worker and the Negro unskilled worker or janitormaybe with a college degree.

The walls are there, America—the walls around restaurants, movie theaters,, amusement parks. The walls which keep injured Negro children out of hospitals. The walls in churches. The walls of segregation that still stand in the armed forces.

All the world knows that it was the Negro stars who led the U.S. team to victory in the Olympics. And so we are wondering: when they return, America, will you breach

Chasing the "Boots" Won't Help

The news that Mayor Al Feeney and the Board of Safety will take "drastic action" against bootleg taxicab operations must be received by informed observers with something less than cheers.

Many Naptown citizens are becoming fed up with these "cops and robbers" games in which small-fry who have committed technical law violations are rounded up as if they were so many Dillingers on the loose. Of course it makes good reading for the kiddies, now that the supply of comic books has been curtailed. But what other useful purpose does it all serve?

The facts on the taxicab situation are plain for all to see. There are at present 35 licensed Negro cab drivers. Yet Comment Negroes use taxi service about twice as much as other people, for the reason that in the main they are in the lower-income group and do not own cars. Especially is there a demand in the Negro neighborhoods for short-haul service.

The Red Cab and other large companies have demonstrated that they cannot, or at any rate will not, give the needed service to these neighborhoods. It is obvious to everyone, therefore, that a minimum of 100 licensed Negro drivers is essential as a step toward solving the problem.

And yet after years of stalling on this clear-cut issue. the City Council again last week refused to increase the number of licenses held by Negroes. In the face of this policy, it doesn't take John Gunther to notice that something is rotten in our "no mean city." Could it be that the city fathers are taking their orders from the Red Cab Company. in order to freeze out competition?

We suggest to the Mayor and Board of Safety, therefore, that they turn around and go after somebody their size for a change. We want to see this urgent taxicab problem solved, but it can't be done by "cracking down" on the lowly

The Right to Sleep Under the Bridge

A strange spectacle was presented last week when the City Parks Swimming Meet was called off after a Douglass Park team applied to enter it.

Of course it was maintained that the two events had no direct connection. We wouldn't know, we are only adding two and two and getting four.

Maybe the NAACP had better let up on the crusade against discrimination in restaurants. If some of the folks around here have to choose between eating with Negroes and not eating at all, they are likely to choose the latter.

On second thought, maybe the NAACP had better continue the crusade for that reason..

The beauty of the swimming meet episode was that various city officials vigorously upheld the right of Negroes to take part in it. In fact they upheld the right of Negroes Labor to swim in any of the city's pools.

They proclaimed democracy loudly as they called off the

This reminds us of Anatole France's famous dictum that that "the law, in its majestic equality, upholds the right of rich as well as poor to sleep under the bridge.'

We do not like to be ungrateful for small favors. We suppose it is something to be thankful for when city officials concede the rights of minority groups to exercise the prero-

However, we will point out to these gentlemen that in acting thus, they reveal that they don't really get the

What Indianapolis needs in this line is one big swimming meet of all the city's youth, so that through athletic competition they can come to know each other and thus become better citizens and neighbors.

The question of "rights" is only the beginning. The main problem is how to wipe out prejudice and hatred, and bring about friendly relations among all people of the city.

Confederate Flags Are Selling Fast

Yes, that's what it said. Down in Houston, Texas, a flagdealer complained that he can no longer keep up with the demand for the Stars and Bars, since the Dixiecrats set up their own Rebel Democrat political party.

Used to be this dealer sold maybe a dozen in a year's time. Now he sells 300 in one week. Yep, it's a fact that Confederate flags are selling fast in Dixie-

And not only in Dixie. Did you notice where Indiana was represented at the Texas convention of the Dixiecrats? That was no doubt our good Naptown friend and respected business man Frank E. Best, who says Negro Americans should be sent "back" to Africa and as for himself, is willing to become President of the United States. We expect any morning now to see the banner of Jefferson Davis fluttering in the breezes over Senate avenue way, from the flagstaff of the Best Universal Lock Co.

Because Confederate flags are undoubtedly selling fast in Dixie, and Copperhead societies are forming fast in Indiana. Also, pro-Southern newspapers are getting more pro-Southern rapidly in Indianapolis, while straddling Hoosier politi-

cians are straddling overtime in Washington, D.C. On the positive side, note that Abolitionists are becoming more impatient to abolish jimerow; and in general, everything is speeding up. In other words, whichever direction you're headed, Jack, you'd better be on your way.



Henderson's

By EDWIN B. HENDERSON For the NNPA News Service

On our vacation we heard one intellectual say to anoth-"I wish our boys would study more in school and college and not pay so much attention to athletics.

We began to look back and try to recall what has happened to our great athletes of yesteryear. Some have not done so badly for themselves. Others have flopped. Some of our career athletes have begun to get into the bigmoney paying game. Jackie Robinson, Doby, Campanalla, Motley, Buddy Young and a host of others are now earning in a few months what some Ph. D.'s earn in one or more years. They are not do-ing badly, either, in their influence on American opinion. Now that the bars are coming down, the future looks good for more of our boys ability to earn a livelihood through athletic skills.

On the other hand, some of our sports will never afford paying careers. There is no future in professional track and field. Sometimes an amateur can get under the table a few hundreds of dollars as extra expense money. We recall a big-time Finnish runner whose manager would look over the seating capacity of the hall and ask for \$900 on the quiet. That day is past.

Even our great Olympic heroes must be content with honors, a fine trip, and per-

WHY WE DISTRUST

pressure against the

"Through your constant

your irritation of Northern as

well as Southern prejudices."

my white associate explained

warningly, "you people

meaning us Negroes) are tak-

ing a perfectly frightful risk."

this agitation over FEPC, an-

ti-lynching bills, residential

segregation, equal education,

and the various civil rights

proposals is stirring up feel-

ing against you people. Have

you been reading Dorothy

get angry about. We Ne-

groes are not likely to get

more than the majority in the

said, making an obvious ef-

fort to be modest and unof-

Klux Klan a new lease on life and generally embittering

country. I hate to think what

will happen to you people

when your intemperate de-

mands cause you to lose the

friendship of those thousands

of liberal whites who really

want to help you. And be-

lieve me, you have far more friends in the South than you

He looked at me tsernly his

face slightly flushed. Then I

said: "The danger you're talk-

ing about is always with us

and we've become hardened to

it. like a veteran in battle.

Btu I suppose most Negroes

feel as I do, that as long as

white people really feel as

they do toward us we do not

need to fear any of the things

"And how do you THINK

you are talking about.

have in the North. I'm

Southerner and I know.'

'You are giving the Ku

relations all over

country is willing to give us.

"Well, there is nothing for

white fellow citizens to

Thompson lately?"

fending.

"You have no idea how all

"How do you mean?"

WHITE LIBERALS

haps contacts that will bring results in other fields later. In the golden days of Glorious Greece the Olympic Champreturned to his home town through a special breach made in the walls, and sometimes was given emoluments that set him on easy street for his lifetime. Today Steele, Dillard, Whitfield. Today Coachman, Ewell,

Davis and others must be sat-

isfied with glory As yet our tennis stars cannot crack the door to big money, as have done Vines, Parker, Tilden, nor can our, golfers yet live like Worsham, Sneed and others. Barksdaie, like Dolly King and our famous basketeers, may enter high salary brackets in the pro game.

The greatest money prizes go to the professional boxers. But theirs is a sad story. For every one who plummets upward to fame and money the road is strewn with punchdrunk wrecks. Even those who made gates of thousands and near to millions are lucky if for the rest of their lives they have a sufficiency to live The shrewd managers. who like leeches and parasites sign up the boys before they make good, under contracts which give to these owners 50 and larger percentages of their earnings, are the ones who grow rich.

Few of our great pugilistic heroes have been able to retire on the wealth they have earned by their skills. It is also a sad commentary that too frequently many of these champions have begun so early in life at a sacrifice of education that they end life ig-norant tramps. There are

white people feel toward

ed way, I really think you and

most white people are actual-

ly fond of us, secretly proud

of us, certainly don't really

fear us, and are rather glad to

have us around. When a

Southerner says he under-

stands Negroes, I know exact-

breath, he asked painfully, "How in the world do you

people get such utterly ridic-

living and dying together, the

Negro and the white Ameri-

can, in a common effort to

build America, our common

much better than you and

most whites what you will ac-

cept or reject and we are con-

stantly telling you what you

South, don't have this insight

and freugently find them-

selves thinking we are hope-

lessly unrealistic in our de-

mands or excessively timid

country is ready for your civil

rights program, for social

such that I thought he would

pull out a Confederate flag

ready to face honestly the is-

sue of social equality, but we

are risking a great deal in the

belief that the great majori-

ty of Americans will either

back us up or not oppose us

Before he could reply, I

in the fight for civil rights.'

large amount of bitterness a-

gainst us but it is purely mo-

mentary. It is expressed by

many of our friends in the

South who fear that we can

persuade a majority of peo-

ple North and South to ac-

cept the principle of true

equality of American citizen-

went on with: "There is

"We know that you are not

and start waving it around.

"And you think now, the

His manner was

friends, North and

accept.

understand

"Through three centuries of

ulous ideas? It's fantastic."

When he regained

ly what he means.

heritage. We

and cowardly.

white

"Honestly, in your distort-

you?

exceptions though as to boxers and managers.

On the other hand, great bulk of our schoolboy athletes who have not neglected their education while basking in the sunlight of athletic glory have done well. The grit, stamina and sportsmanship gained on the athletic fields and courts have helped them in the professions fields of responsible work Athletics have not hurt Paul Robeson.

At 73 years of age, Attorney William H. Lewis, earliest All-American, is still rated one of the best legal minds in Massachusetts, and still goes to his office daily. Alexander of Iowa football fame is making greater fame in his career as one of the nation's outstanding contractors and builders. Bill Hastie and Charley Drew have not regretted learning the lessons of manhood through sport. Charlie Howard of Drake, who made the Wallace convention keynote speech, was a great athlete.

Countless doctors, lawyers and business men maintair that athletics have helped them in their careers. Then there are the physical directors like Bill Bell, Abbott Kean, Rivero, and dozens of others who are now guiding youth toward athletic destin-

No. our athletes who use sport to develop manhood and sportsmanship have not done badly. It is up to educators through guidance to set the standards and true values before our youth. The future is more alluring for careers in athletics than the past, and for all boys athletics can serve to develop them for the work of living in the world of

Jamaicans to **Make Homes** In Liberia

MIAMI, Fla. - Two hundred Negro families from Jamaica will establish new homes in the Negro Republic of Liberia, on the West coast of Africa, within the next few months.

The migrants are making the 8,000-mile journey in groups of 20 to 25 by Pan American World Airways Clipper.

The first group is scheduled to leave Kingston, the island capital, Aug. 16. They will Clipper to Miami, Fla., where they will overnight before continuing to New York to board one of PAA's trans-Atlantic flights.

The "back to Liberia" movement started last March when an advance echelon of 21 men, wo-men and children left Kingston on a special PAA flight to estab-lish themselves in the only free Negro republic of Africa.

Word of jobs and prosperity in Liberia has encouraged the mi-gration, and it is estimated that approximately 200 Jamaicans will Clipper to the republic within the next few months.

The colony was first established, with the help of the United States government and American philanthropic societies, in 1820. A migration similar to the one now War I, when large numbers of Necape widespread unemployment and the depression that threatehed in the Western Hemisphere. Liberia has rich forests of ebony, teak and mahogany.

under way took place after World groes settled in the republic to es-

minerals include copper, tin, zinc, Almost all gold and diamonds. er, have established themselves nursing and various trades.

In The Nation's Capital

By LOUIS LAUTIER For the NNPA News Service

Militarists have sought to explain the statement made by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, at Fort Knox, Ky., ever since the general put his foot in his mouth

It is admitted that the press quoted him accurately although President Truman told a press conference that Secre-tary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall had told him General Bradley did not make the

"The Army is not out to make any social reform," General Bradley said. will put men of different races in different companies. It will change that policy when the nation as a whole changes it.'

The Pentagon bras sassert that this statement should be read in conjunction with the policy he enunciated at Los Angeles earlier in the year. What he said at Los Angeles, however, differs only in degree of bluntness. At Los Angeles he held that the 'comptete integration" of colored personnel in the Army, as distinguished from their utilization in all-colored units, was a problem "which is up to the population as a whole

One of the militarists who have sought to explain and justify General statement at Fort Knox by repetition of the Pentagon construction with an amplification of his own, is Hanson W. Baldwin, military writer for the New York Times. understand Baldwin's view point it is first necessary to know that he is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and is thoroughly in accord with the Army's present plan of utilizing colored

He assumes that persons who have discussed what he terms "the Negro problem in the Army" fall into three categories: (1) fanatics, (2) honest individuals and organizations who know little about the Army but want to use it for social reform, and (3) politicians or pressure groups who have bee nusing the civil rights issue for their own partisan political purposes.

Baldwin interprets General Bradley's statement as mean-

1. The Army is not, cannot, and must not be an instrument of social reform.

2. The Army cannot be expected to differ greatly in its traditions mores customs. and prejudices from the country which it represents. 3. Most important of all is

the efficiency of the Army, of which morale is a part. There is nothing new in any of these opinions. Army officers have been uttering them ever since colored

troops became a part of the

United States Army. The question is not one of social reform but of effective utlization of manpower. Modern war fare calls for efficient use of every qualified available individual.

The Army does not follow the customs of the country Racial segregation and dis crimination are not the dominant practices. The states which enforce such practices by law are in the minority.

But the Army carries system of Jimcrow into localities in this country and into foreign countries where such practices are not the custom. Baldwin asserts that if seg-

regation were wiped out the Army, the morale of the Army would break down and its efficiency would be destroyed. That was not in the Battle of Bulge where colored and white soldiers fought shoulder to shoulder. As to differences in intelli-

gence levels, as reflected by the Army General Classification Test, no intelligent per-son contends a colored soldier should be used in any particular capacity simply because he is colored. If men with certain scores are desired for certain branches of the service, men who possess these scores, whether white or colored, should be select-This means effective utilization of colored men with high scores and not the relegation of all colored men to service units in the Army, air base units or aviation squadrons in the Air Force the messmen's branch in

the Navy.
There is no sound military reason for maintaining racial segregation in the Armed services. On the other hand, there are sound reasons why the services of colored men should be utilized on the basis of their ability and apti-tude. As Army Chief of Staff it is General Bradley's duty see that such use is made of colored personnel. If he unwilling to do so, the quicker the President removes him the better it will be for the country.

Its in Monrovia, the capital, leaving the undeveloped hinterland to the natives. In their new homes they of the New World settlers, howev- have engaged in missionary work

Voice from the Gallery By ANDREW W. RAMSEY

NEGRO APPLICANTS GIVEN BUSY SIGNAL ON BETTER JOBS BY LOCAL BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The largest of the local utilities which operate upon upon the theory of taxation without representation as far as the Negro is concerned is the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, which has a monopoly on the essential communications industry in the state of Indiana.

Before 1940 the company maintained

p ractically a lily-white e mploy ment policy, but in that year it pressure from Negro groups and grow ing man-

sented to hire a tew Negroes. About 100 were given mental They were a fraction of the 3,500 employees whom the local utility was using at that time. They were all assigned to the building and supplies department.

Repeated efforts of Negro leaders during the war were of little avail in getting the company to liberalize its policy with regard to Negro employment, placement and advancement. Finally after much discussion back and forth, the Indiana Bell company made a concession to the group led by Starling James of the Federation of Associated Clubs and employed two Negro girls as typists.

The situation today is not radically different from what it was shortly after the company recognized the Negro as employable. Out of about 9 .-000 employees in the state. fewer than 200 are Negroes. About 100 Negroes are on the payroll at the Indianapolis office, and all but two of these are still engaged in the lowest jobs. They are still confined to the building and supplies department which means that they janitors and porters.

The two exceptions are the two typists who are tolerated to keep the pressure of Negro telephone users of the Dixie-minded utility. There

is no present indication that the company intends either to increase their number or to upgrade any of its well qual-ified Negro mop-handlers, many of whom have had some college training.

The company is aided and abetted in its undemocratic job policy by a company unthe Workers of America, "Independent". Through the connivance of the union and the company, the plant has been broken up into four separate bargaining units to the transfer of Negro personnel to other departments where it would be more embarrassing to explain their non-advancement.

To the Negroes who have cited the large number of Negro telephone users as the basis for their contention that the company should extend to members of the group more and better jobs, the company has an old shibboleth, "the residence phone is not the source of our income. Of course there are thousands of Negro business and professional phones, and the Negro users of toll service must reach into the tens of thousands in the city and state.

The Negro employees of the company, who have long been patient, are fast losing that patience on seeing white employees with no better training and with less seniority advanced above them

They had hopes that the recent change in the presidency would work in their favor, but the new president, Harry Hanna, seems to come from the old line of executives who believe that the white man's floor should be Negro's ceil-

While the local telephone concern is a part of the national Bell system, it does not go along with its sister companies in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois in opening up better jobs to Negro citizens. The fact that the Illinois Bell Telephone Company was given the Chicago Defender medal for improving race relations, apparently means less to Mr. Hanna and the company which he heads than does the fact that small-minded men of their belief recently met in Birmingham and nominated for the presidency of the United States a native-born fascist who promises to keep the Negro "in his place."

Voice of the People

ON CRITICISM OF AMERICA"

To The Editor The Recorder Dear Sir:

Friday night, Aug. 13, heard a commentator on an Indianapolis radio station state, in words to this effect, that "America is so great a nation, people should be glad just to be lucky enough to live here." That "these people who criticize America are being insulting" for this reason; and that "if these people think there is a better place they ought to go

What this commentator failed to acknowledge is the fact that even as a great person may be ill, a great nation is necessarily completely healthy. You cannot cure either's disease by ignoring it. America's greatest asset is that her people CAN criticize

her faults. If and when freedom loving Americans stop criticizing or become complacent about the shortcomings of this nation, then they may as well pack up and move to that other country. People who criticize Ameri-

ca today, like those who criticized before them, know that there is a better WAY to live any place. - There is. Sincerely. Marjorie J. Bryant



SUNBATHS FOR BABY

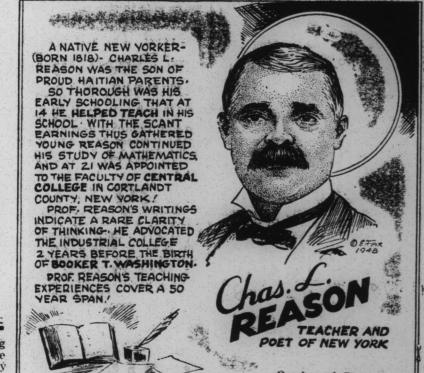
Babies know what's good them - they love the sun. baths are health-giving and baby should begin having them when he is about one month old. Sunbaths help in making ba-

by's skin less susceptible to irritation and rashes. They help in the prevention of colds, improve the appetite, and help prevent rickets. The sunlight that comes through a window glass does not contain the ultraviolet rays so important in maintaining good Baby's sunbath should be given

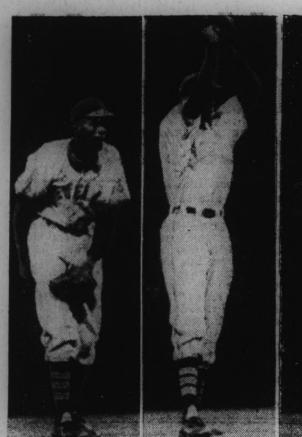
outdoors or near an open window On very hot days, the best time for baby's sunbath is at 9 or 10 o'clock in the mornings, or from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons. The midday sun of midsummer is apt to be too hot.

Care must be taken not to expose the baby too long at a time, as its delicate skin is easily burned. Older children can run around in sun suits several hours a day without harmful effects.

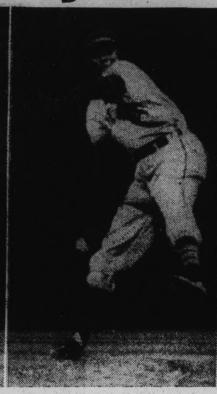
Even in winter when the temperature is above 30 degrees Fahrenheit, baby can have a sunbath in an open window, between 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock, when the sun is its strongest. Of course drafts must be avoided in winter time, and the room kept warm.

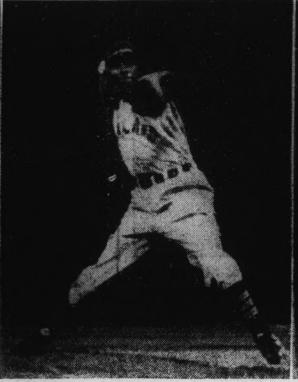


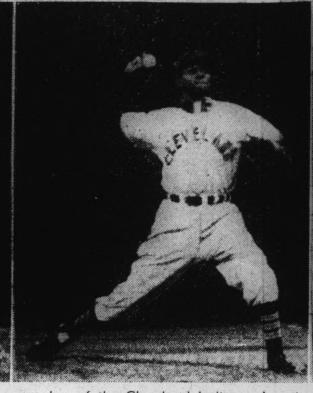
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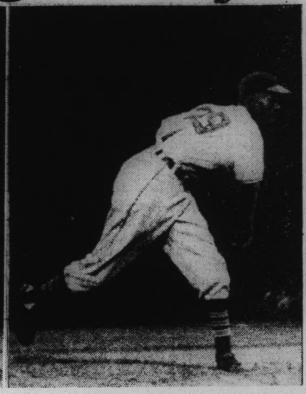








Easy Does it Secret of Paige's Style



"THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN STILL GOING S [RONG": The legendary Leroy "Satchell" Paige of baseball fame who became a member of the Cleveland Indians, American League baseball club this season, pitched his first league full game before a record crowd in the Chicago White Sox park last Friday night. "Satch" blanked the White Sox to the tune of 5 to,0. Above the "magic eye" camera shows Paige pitching in the game in which he allowed five hits but no rival player crossed the home p ate.—(INS Photo by Joe Mignon.)

ALL STAR SQUADS RATE ALL TIME BEST

White Sox Blanked By "Satchell" Paige

CHICAGO (ANP)-Pitching be three unearned runs on two hits, fore the largest night basebal two stolen bases and two Chicago crowd in Chicago's history, Leroy 'Satchel" Paige established himself as a major league pitcher last week as he twirled his Cleveland Indians to a 5 to 0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

A record crowd of 51,013 cheering fans saw Paige hold the Sor to only five hits as he pitched his first complete major league game and his first major league shut

He walked nobody and struck out one man as he defied the Friday 13 jinx and led his team back third base. Paige ended the ininto firts place in the four-team ning with a grounder to the pitch-Aemrican league race.

Paige's Negro teammate, Larry Doby, however, provided the needed punch that gave ol' Satch his winning margin. In the fifth inning he smashed out a triple a Favorite in Joe gainst the center field wall, and scored the first run of the game on catcher Jim Hegan's long fly.

bases in the same frame. In the first inning, a man who two years, will be ranked a slight has been around nearly as long favorite to repeat when the annual as Satchel himself, Luke Appling 72-hole meet is held Aug. 30-31, found Paige for a single after two No other Chicago man reached first until two were out in the fifth when Dave Philley

Pitcher Randy Gumpert found him for a single in the sixth inning and reached second on a sacrifice. In the seventh frame Ralph Hodgin reahced first base

en an error by Joe Gordon. The only real threat to score made by the White Sox came in the ninth inning when Appling again slammed out a one pagger. Pat Seerey, the Chicago home run ace, also singled, sending Appling to second with only one out. Both men advanced on a grounder

by Aaron Robinson. moundsman The White Sox Gumpert, matched Paige, pitch for pitch until the fifth inning

He then held the Indians in try. check until the eighth when Ken Keltner opened with a single. went to second on a sacrifice, and scored on a hit by Dale Mitchell. The Indians rally was snuffed out when Hal Peck was thrown out at second base by Hodgin when he tried to stretch a single into a

In the ninth, Cleveland scored



Sept 1-2 at Racham Golf Course Rhodes will be favored to cop the \$1,000 first prize by virtue of his four-under-par 280 last year, which broke the former tourney ecord by 10 strokes. The Nashville pro faces some

stiff competition, however. He was oushed all the way in 1947 by 3ill Spiller and Solomon Hughes. both of whom shot 283. Howard Wheeler and Willie Moseley were notted at 286, while Leroy Smith and Charles Siffore chalked up

Eural Clark, favored in the amaeur division, must overcome the resistance of Judson Grant of Los Angeles, Alfred "Tup" Holmes, Dr. Remus Robinson and Host Joe Louis of the Motor City, and numwhen Doby tripled to open the erous other crack simon-pures. inning and scored on Hegan's long Tourney, Director Bernard Odell said he anticipates a record en-

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CUBAN CYCLONE': Verdes Drake, centerfieider of the Indianapolis Clowns has been termed fast as the wind and he is rated one of the best flychasers in Negro baseball. He hails from Cuba. Drake will be seen in the lineup of the Clowns in the game with the New York Black Yankees at Victory Field Saturday night.

N. Y. MAN IS OLYMPIC WEIGHTLIFTING TITLIST

two world's records in leading the tions at those alleys. Americans to victory.

N. Y. Black Yankees Play Here Sat. Nite

this season.

ning, August 26 to play the Clowns for the New York aggregation. in a game sponsored by the Tillion. Added attractions will include dignitaries will appear on the pro- Yanks.

will play the Indianapolis Clowns George Crowe, the husky hardat Victory Field Saturday evening, hitting Hoosier from Franklin August 21 at 8:30. This will be College, who also stars with the the first game between the Clowns New York Rens basketball team, and a team of the National Lea- is on first base, Joe Spencer at gue to be played at Victory Field second, sensational Walter Hardy at short and the famed Marvin The Black Yankees will return Barker at third. Barker also has to Victory Field on Thursday eve- hurled six consecutive victories

The easterners' outfield is a man Harpole Post, American Leg- good one with Art Hefner, Bub Barbee: John Smith and Ben Litta parade of the Drum and Bugle les. Ruben Jones, formerly of the Corps and Majorettes. Also Legion | Memphis Red Sox, coaches the

The Clowns are scheduled to New York's Black Yankees will play the Cleveland Buckeyes at bring a pleasing lineup here. They victory Field, Friday night, Aughave John Stanley, the veteran ust 27. The Angust schedule of southpaw; Frank Pearson. Robert the Clowns at Victory field will in-Griffith, Houston Stephens and clude a game on Monday night, Charles Davidson handling their August 30 with the Chicago Amer-hurling. Rufus Baker is first ican Giants.

Start of Bowling In Naptown Recalled

(Editor's Note - Mr. Baldwin, known as the "Father of Bowling in Indianapolis," now heads the largest bowling league in Detroit. During a visit to our city last week he wrote the following article on the local history of the sport. It will be concluded in next week's issue.)

While visiting in the city, I have had numerous talks with bowlers. The biggest question was: Who organized bowling?

ers had to bowl at night and no 34; Danny's Dreamland, 48-36; Oswomen were allowed in bowling car's Loan, 46-38, and Pee Wee's

VEIGHTLIFTING TITLIST

LONDON (ANP)—Achievements 1939-40 at John Beam's Central Ales: of John Davis in the weightlift leys. During the year of 1938-39, Thurman, 177; Argus Edwards, 175; earned another Olympics title for bowling had started at Fountain the United States last week. Davis, Square but had ended in the mida New York subway guard, broke dle of the year due to complica-

Pin-Boys Started It After the complications at Fountain Square, the shift went to Central Alleys. This came through the efforts of Bob McCombs. Bob went to Mr. Beam and received permission to bowl at those alleys without women and at 1 o'clock in the morning. The latter required some guts, as the bowlers could never get home until 6 o'clock in the morning. Then it was necessary to explain to the wife or girl friend why she wasn't allowed. Finally to get back to work at 10 o'clock the same morn-

In 1938-39 all of the bowling alley proprietors bought shirts for their respective boys, and soon after the boys began to want other

They elected new officers for the year 1939-40 with yours truly, Tiney Baldwin, president; Elmer Stanley, vice - president; Robert Gayhart, secretary, and Bob Mccombs, treasurer

The first man that the league approached was Sea II. Ferguson. His response was: "I have a football team and a basketball team, why can't I have a bowling team?" So he gave orders to get shirts with all the trimmings. These were the first shirts donned on the alleys and furnished by outside interests.

Other business men were approached by the officials and seven others were secured. They were as follows: Birdwell's Chicken Shack, Sunshine Beauty School Danny's Dreamland, Pee Wee's Cigar Store, Oscar's Loan Shop, the Indianapolis Recorder and C. M. C. Willis & Sons funeral directors. The Cotton Club went on to become one of the greatest teams in the country.

We had such men on our adviser, Floyd Hampton, E. C. Harrell Joe Williams, Thomas "Red" Kelly and Rooney Myers. The league started off with eight teams and finished with six.

First Team Records

There are a few around now who started with the organization. Thanks to old reliable Bob Mc-Combs, I have the original prizefund records. Here are the first prize-fund team winners with games won and lost: Birdwell's Looking back over a period of Chicken Shack, 57-27; Cotton Club, years, I can remember when bowl- 56-28; Sunshine Beauty School, 50-Cigar Store, 45-39. The team members and averag-

> Robert Baugh, 173; Joe Barnett, 170; Herman Gurnell, 170; E. C. Harrell, 168; Red Kelly, 167; Bob McCombs, 166; Cooper Strickland, 165; Thomas Washington, 164; Bryan Brumfield, 163; Elmer Stanley, 162; Rooney Myers, 161; G. Russell, 161; DeWitte, 160; William Lockhart, 159; Paul Rutland, 156; B. Russ, 156; J. "Poppy" Poland,

"STICKMAN MESA": Andrea Mesa, all-round great baseball player will be seen in the Clowns lineup playing against the New York Black Yankees at Victory Field Saturday night. Mesa came

156: Albert Gurnell, 156: Floyd are Gentry Jessup of the Amer Alphonso Walker, 150; Robert Gayhart .147; George Mockabee, 147; Tiney Baldwin, 180; Isaac Roy Baldwin, 146; Bob Brewer, Jr. 145; Roy Purdy, 141; Buster Bratton, 138; Harry Wilson, 134.

to the local nine from the

Havana La Palomas this sea-

I wonder if present-day bowlers and fans can recognize some of the names and if these men are bowling now what are their averages. There were others bowling at that time, but the names you have seen are the ones that made bowling possible in Indianapolis. (Concluded Next Week)

Keen Rivalry Looms In East-West Game

York Cubans.

Last season Quincy Trouppe then manager of the Cleveland Buckeyes won the pennant in the Negro American League but bowed to manager Fernandez of the New York Cubans in the world series. But this followed a victory over the East team in the annual All-Star classic.

Both squads for the annua

classic include the best talent re-cruited from both the Negro American and Negro Leagues. The game will start at 3:30 p. m. Chicago time and may prove either a pitchers' battle or a slugging affair.

Both squads, each numbering 18 layers, including the managers have both top-flight pitchers and batters. The West, however, has the greatest number of .300 or be ter hitters, including Art Wilson the Birmingnam's Black Barons terrific shortstop, who, at the mo ment, is the Negro league's greatest slugger. He's batting a sizz ling .405. The closest that the East can come with a player to match Wilson in his slugging prowess is "Buck" Leonard veteran of many East vs. Wes contests, who has a .379.
As for pitching, Manager

Trouppe will have two of three pitchers back who helped hurl the West to a 5-2 triumph ov er the East in 1947 classic. They Hampton, 156; H. V. Gurnell, 155; can Giants and Chet Brewer o the Cleveland Buckeyes. Each o these boys worked three inning apiece, setting down the opposi tion with only three hits, Dan Bankhead, now a Brooklyn farm hand, started last game and allowed no hits for the at Victory Field. Thursday night, ristance that he traveled and, as August 19. The Clowns will play a result, was given credit for the the N. Y. Black Yankees at Victory victory

Mathis of Memphis, James Lamar- Giants will return to Victory Field que of the Kansas City Monarchs, for a game with the Clowns on and Bill Powell of Birmingham, Friday night, August 27.

thirty-five thousand baseball the Negro American League's leading pitcher with a record of nine victories and two defeats. country are expected to see the 16th annual All-Star di-will depend on a quintet of topamond classic in Comiskey notch hurlers, headed by Pat Park Sunday, Aug. 22 when Scantlebury of the New York Cubthe West team led by Quin-the rushing West. Other hurlers cy Trouppe, player-pilot of the are Robert Griffith of the New American Giants, will clash York Black Yankees; Rufus Lewis with the East team headed by of the Newark Eagles; Robert Romby of the Baltimore Elite Gi-Jose Fernandez of the New ants, and Henry Miller of the

Philadelphia Stars. The probable lineups

WEST lf Willard Brown Kansas City 1b Robert Boyd Memphis 2b Lorenzo Davis Birmingham ss Art Wilson Birmingham

3b Herb Souell Kansas City c Quincy Trouppe Chicago rf Samuel Hill Chicago cf Jose Colas Memphis

p Jessup Chicago.

2b James Gillam Baltimore ss Thomas Butts Baltimore If Lucius Easter Washington 1b Buck Leonard Washington

rf Lester Lockett Baltimore 3b Oreste Minosa Cubans cf William Cash Philadelphia c Luis Louden Cubans p Scantlebury Cubans

Umpires: Frad McCrary and George "Mules" Suttles. Negro George "Mules" Suttles, Negro National League, and Virgil Bluitt and Walter West, Negro American League

BUCKEYES' NINE LOSES TO STATE FARM TEAM 10 TO 1

The West Indianapolis Buckeyes 'ocal amateur baseball club lost the game played last Sunday with the Indiana State Farm nine at he State Farm. The score in the one-sided tilt was 10 to 1.

CLOWNS PLAY AMERICAN GIANTS HERE THURS. NITE

The Chicago American Giants will play the Indianapolis Clowns Field on Saturday night, August Other West pitchers are Verdel 21. And the Chicago American

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Thursday, August 26 — 8:30 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS CLOWNS vs

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BARRY FITZGERALD, as Detective Muldoon, of the New York Police Department is an interested spectator while Dorothy Hart comforts her semi-conscious fiance, Howard Duff, who is suspected in the complicity of a crime Muldoon is investigating. This is a scene from "The Naked City", which starts Sunday at the Walker theater.



Mr. and Mrs. Public, Make a Note of this:

that made good in a day, were in operation now it would probably be on top of the heap of fine cars. The Stutz was so far ahead of its day with the Black Hawk, Cow Head, etc. that it could not be appreciated. Wonder whatever happened to the main stockholders and officials of the Stutz? They ought to get together again. . .

The most difficult thing to find these days is a person who admits that he is a Republican after the election. Most all of the people who want "privileges" and certain rights nowadays are harping on the fact that they are now and have been good strong Democrats. But I happen to have a long list of names of people to whom I went many months with the successful convictions of ago seeking contributions for the campaign fund. These people were almost insulting.

They said that the Democrats did not have a chance to win and that even if the Demos did win they would not care, because they were not politicians anyway. Now these peo-ple who had a sudden and temporary lapse om memory. These of three actual cases from the are the people who make me sick enough to vomit. People who sit around and wait for some winning horse to ride. They are much worse than a Republican. You at least know that a Republican is what he is. These make-believe Democrats are political hypocrites. They belong to no particular party, but want to benefit at the expense at both parties. Parties don't make people anyway. People, their character, their make-up, make people. Take for instance Dale Brown, head of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. I saw more Negro girls working in his department at the State-house than I ver have seen in any other department any new bassist. Jee Comfort, seems place. You might call this politics but it's politics with a to be set here on the coast for touch of fainness and decency attached to it. He is a Republican. As a Democrat, I salute this man whose statesmanship far overshadows his politics. . . I keep thinking about the names of those people who turned their backs Joe, Cab, Lena, on the Democrat party only a few months ago and now want to reap the harvest. There are too many private clubs, too many wrong people who don't deserve them. And more are many wrong people do don't deserve them. And more are cropping up hourly. Something should be done about it, and I believe that it will be if the right people know about it. I think it's about time they knew about it. . . Let's look into

Doris Stokes, the pianist, is doing such a good job at the Lena Horne were named this week of ay cafe where she works nightly until she often has post- as sponsors of a new Negro reworking hour engagements for private parties. Robert sort near here by Dr. Von D. Miz-LaMarr, the bass man in the band, helps ner out.

If musicians just must revive old numbers, why don't they take the spite out on Ellington's "Black and Tan Fantasy," Ellington's "Caravan," Lunceford's "Rhythm Is Our Business" and also his "This Is My Last Affair" . . Can't

At Henri's Henry Vance, the proprietor who specializes in vocalizing "Stardust" and "Trees," has immortalized local entertainers who have passed on. John Hardrick, the artist, has done oils of Simp Green, the dancer-singer; Orartist, has done oils of Simp Green, the dancer-singer; Orville Jones of the original Ink Spots; Trevor Bacon, "When the Lights Co. On Again All Over The World," and Jones the Lights Go On Again All Over The World," and James Baskette, the Hollywood special Oscar award winner. All of the men have been "oiled" and hung on the walls of the beautiful cafe. It is a great tribute to the people of the thebeautiful cafe. It is a great tribute to the people of the theatrical world from this city. Others will appear.

Police report: Squad car 10 go to the Rock House, rear FOR MIAM of 500 block Indiana avenue, report of a man sick. Arrived there later with an ambulance on the way. Found patient to be suffering from a stomach-ache, probably ulcers. Refused to go to General Hospital unless his dog could accompany him in the ambulance. His comment was like this: "This dog is a better friend of mine than some of you people. He is honest and doesn't want to beat me out of somthing.

Never do see him around talking about people and meddling day through Saturday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Station owners desin their business. I like this dog." A dog is man's best cribe it as the "only colored profrind. . . Wondr whr is Gladys Moseley? Such looks and gram having as its chief purposition. glamour shouldn't be able to stay hidden for so long, but the uplifting of the Negro citishe manages to do it anyway. . .

Dispatch to the editor: I was sent by the desk Lieut. casts first aired his discs severa' from police headquarters at 3:10 p. m. Sunday afternoon on months ago over WWPB sandrepor of a man shot and killed. Arrived at 2942 Kenwood. Found report had been sent to headquarters in the wrong tense. A woman had been cut to death by her husband. Hundreds of people were there. I can't see how they got there so fast. Will give story in detail in follow-up story. Had pictures made and was at police headquarters when murderer surrendered. . . Tandy, Opal . . That is all. . .



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THE ACTOR gets a report from his press agent, Ronald Colman, who plays the role of a distinguished actor in "A Double Life", billed to start Sunday at the Ave-



JOHNNY MOORE'S Three Blazers are booked for oneniter at the Sunset Terrace Monday nite, August 23. Call the Sunset Cafe for table reservations.

FAMED TRIO RETURNS

The Three Blazers who pany, Exclusive, which sold more see and hear the group that provhan three million copies. The ed such a delight on wax. 3lazers play one-night engagend dollars per evening and outgross the most famous big "name"

The reason for their success is ents.

scheduled for a one nite engage records. Not every one of their nent at the Sunset Terrace on disks is a "Driftin' Blues" but the Monday nite, August 23 are one o | aggregate enjoys a huge mass covhe "sleeper" hits of the enter- erage in juke boxes and record ainment world. Others may re- stores. When Johnny Moore and eive more publicity but this sing- the Three Blazers comprised of ng and instrumental group has Oscar Moore, guitar; Charles performed prodigious feats, for ex- Brown, singer-piano and Eddie imple, waxing a disc called "Drif- Williams, string bass, hits a town in' Blues" for a small record com- there are thousands who want to

Interesting point: each of the nents for more than two thous- group is a composer and they enjoy the benefit of recording numbers that are written for their special vocal and instrumental tal-

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Revealing for the first time the dangers in the work of Treasury Department agents, "T-Men," power-packed drama based on actual cases from the records of the De-partment, opens Tuesday at the PARK theater.

Featured in the prologue and Los Angeles for four weeks. This his active epilogue of the Edward Small product to be followed by two stanz-liceman. dutcion, which is being released as at the Club Moderne in Long by Eagle Lion Films, is Elmer L. Irey, former head of the Intelli-gence Unit and chief of the En-Bruno Hauptmann, Boss Pendergast, Nncky Johnson, Al Capone, Peggy Lee and Dave Barbour who S U P E R M A N -Waxy Gordon and many other notorious criminals. Starring Dennis O'Keefe.

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Cab Calloway, Bill Robinson and ell, Negro physician and newspaper owner of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The site selected is south of the harbor channel at Port Everglades and at present can only be reached by boat. Negotiations hinge on the building of a bridge over the

building of a hotel, clubhouse, and cabanas, as well as apartments and private homes. The name of the proposed resort is still a matter of speculation.

water. Final plans include the

MIAMI-(ANP)-Miami's first Negro disc jockey went on the air last week over WINZ, a privately owned radio station whose wave lengths can be heard from Cuba to Canada. The program billed as

Clarence McDaniels who fathered the idea conducts the broadwiching between them such guests as Billy Eckstein, Ray Robinson, Edward Brandford of Brandford's Models and Charles North, local editor and columnist. WWPB, an independent station cut him off after he had dared to introduce a news item telling of a Ku Klux Klan cross burning in the Negro

section. According to McDaniels, a station executive told him, "For your own personal safety and for the good of the Negro race in the greater Miami area as of today you're off. We can't do our laundry on the

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For two and a half months during the filming of "The Naked The Trio's lengthy stay on the City" Barry Fitzgerald lived in coast is due to the fact that Nat New York City wheer most of the and the boys have been signed to picture was made. The star workdo eight appearances on the Ches- ed with police department officiterfield radio program from Holly- als, studying them and their prowood. The show also features cedure of operation.

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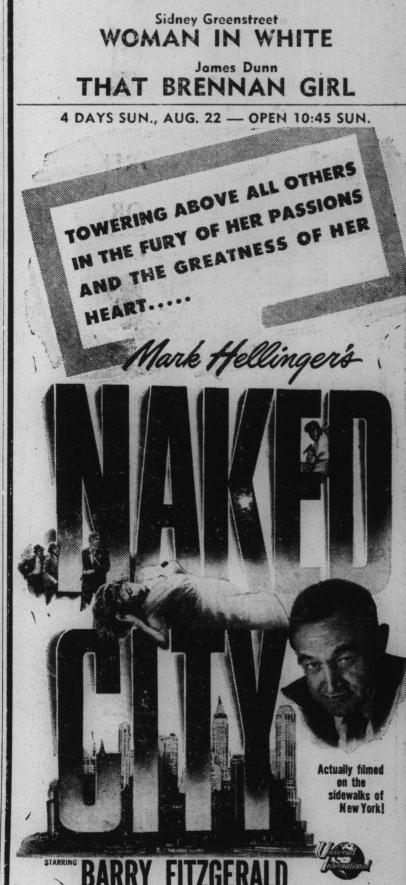
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Bernie Fields' Orchestra at Sunset Sunday



THE NATIONALLY KNOWN blues singer - T-Bone Walker will appear in person at the Sunset Terrace Thursday nite, August 26. Make table reservations early at the Sunset Cafe.

To Cast for New "Blackbirds"

NEW YORK (ANP)—Lew Leslie and he hopes to have his show on Broadway this fall. At tion of the reque he made famous one time; his revues were the canny showman.

in the '30's is being written now with new skits and music by new writers and authors. Nothing definite has been revealed other most successful and spectacular

Originator of "Flying Home" Is Rated As Tops on Sax, Clarinet

bands in the country today is Bernie Fields and his orchestra originators of "Flying Home" and formerly with Lionel Hampton Fields, styled the "Bad Man" of the sax and clarinet will do a one nite stand at the Sunset Terrace Sunday nite, August 29th.

This will mark the first appearance of the aggregation in these parts in several months, and judging from the advance sales of tick. ets a large crowd is expected to greet the popular maestro when he hits the deck at the popular dancery Sunday nite.

Advance tickets are now on sale at \$1.25. Admission at the door is \$1.60. Make table reservations now in person at the Sunset Cafe.



Queer" money obtained by Treasury Agent Dennis O'Keefe is questioned by John Wangraf and William Malter, members of a nationwide counterfeiting ring the Treasury Department is chasing, in this scene from "T-Men," which is due Tuesday at the Park theater.

Nellie Lutcher In New York

ust 11, Nellie Lutcher, following several successful engagements here on the coast, boarded the Chief last Sunday for New York City where important engagements will keep her active until late in the fall. Following dates at the Biltmore Hotel in Wildwood, New Jersey, and at Ciro's in Philadelohia, the "real gone gal" will open at the Apollo Theater in New York for one week and then will return to Cafe Society Downtown for ten weeks.

The last time Nellie appeared at Cafe Society she had just begun to cause excitement in the music business. It has been a little more than a year that her first records turned the entertainment world upside down and this time she will go in at ten times her origin-



THAT "BAD MAN" of the sax and clarinet, Bernie Fields — brings his celebrated dance band to the Sunset Terrace Sun. nite, August 29. Make table reservations in person at the Sunset Cafe.

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Radio Station **WXLW Opens Studios Here**

grounds that she was not divorced

from her previous husband when she married Neal.

Indianapolis had a new radio station this week as Station WXLW Pope's Radio shop and the Sunset went on the air Wednesday with an announced policy of stressing in its programs "music, music, mu-

The independent station conducts AM operations every day until band with 1.000 watts at the very top of the dial, 1590 kc.," according to its sponsors. Meanwhile its "twin" station, WXLM-FM, carries on FM operations "at 94.7 mc. on the FM band or Channel 234. The FM broadcasting is continued

sponsors declared.

Studios are at 30th street and Kessler boulevard, in the building erected by the P. R. Maliory Co. during the war for television broadcasting. Transmitters and towers for both AM and FM operations are at this location, while business offices are at the Indianapolis Ath-

The stations are operated by 18 when he reports to his spon Radio Indianapolis, Inc., of which Conrad Ruckelshaus is president. Long programs of various types of music-with the exception of 'loud drum-beating jive" and 'shouting mountain singers"—will feature the presentations of WXLW and its FM counterpart, according to announcement. A quarter-hour newscast will be presented every

Local sports will be stressed. with play-by-play descriptions of high school and Butler University athletic events - football, basketball, track and swimming. Local

Crispus A. Wright, Mrs. Ander-son will be allowed to take the person at the Sunset Terrace annulment by default on the Thursday nite, August 26. The well known and popular entertainer, who comes to Naptown direct from successful tour on the Pacific

Coast, where he played all of the leading nite clubs and danceries. T-BONE will feature such juke box favorites as "Stormy Weather Blues," "Don't Leave Me, Baby," 'Goodbye Blues" and other recordings that have made him the most popular entertainer traveling to-

Table reservations are now being accepted at the Sunset Cafe and Sunset Terrace. Advance tickets are now on sale in your neighborhood or can be had at the Indianapolis Recorder, Cotton Club,

Heyward, guitarist who has entercained New York's 400, will appeat in a series of presentations ir Georgia during the next three weeks. Under the auspices of the In the beginning both stations Southern Conference for Human will carry the same programs, the welfare, Heyward will appear in the state's largest cities.

Special concerts are being arranged for juveniles as Heyward has made an effort to interest this group in his work. songs will be from a wide repertoire which Heyward has built in 15 years of entertaining. Folk songs without any "bandana" aspects are Heyward's specialties. His engagement begins on Aug.

sors at Atlanta.

A CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated on this page last week that Roy Milton's band would appear at the Sunset Terrace on August 26. This was a typographical error, for which we are indeed very sorry. T-BONE WALK-ER, the BLUES SINGING guitarist, is booked at the Sunset Thursday nite, August 26.

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brance of my beloved husband. William Mathews, who passed away August 22, 1947. ishine passes, shadows fall, Love's remembrance outlasts all. And though the years be many or

They are filled with remembrance, dear, of you.

Wife, Elizabeth Mathews. WALLACE - In loving remembrance of our dear mother. Malinda Wallace, who passed away August 17, 1933. As long as life and memory last,

We shall remember you. Sadly missed by Anna Waliace, Daughter Dudley and Virgil Wallace, Sons

WHITFIELD - In loving remembrance of my precious daughter Aserlee Whitfield, who passed away August 23, 1947. Dear Lord. You took her from us Because You always knew

That she belonged in Heaven Up there along with you. Sadly missed by Mother, Jessie Oakley, Son, Maxie Hannah.

WILLIS - In loving memory of Windrell Fitzpatrick Willis, who departed this life August 14, 1946 Just two years ago today You so quickly passed away Sad and sudden was the call To the one so loved by all.

Dear baby, since you left us, Many times it is hard to smile For our hearts are sad and lonely And we miss you all the while.

The moon and stars are shining Upon a lonely grave Where sleeps our darling baby We loved but could not save.

We often sit and think of you, And speak of how you died. To think you did not say goodbye

Before you closed your eyes. Sadly missed by Mes. Carrie Fitzpatrick, Mother Mrs. Vivian Lane, Aunt.

Mrs. Dessie Trotter, Holden, W. Va. Brothers. Uncles and Families.

Card of Thanks

- We deeply appreciate kindness and sympathy shown us during the passing of our mother and wife, Mrs. Tinna We are especially grateful to the many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes. We especially wish to thank Rev. P. C. Owens, pastor of Eastern Star Baptist Church for the eulogy, Rev. D. B. Dudley, Rev. George Baltimore, Rev. H. T. Toliver and Rev. A. L. Mayes for their consoling words; the choir, the Mrs. Mildred Reeves and Mrs. Minnie Shaw, Sisters of Help Mothers Board, Mrs. Florence Jef Mrs. Rosie Lee Tunstall. 2844 E. 25th St., and all who sent cards and telegrams.

The Family, George Snow, Husband, and Family.

ROBINSON--We wish to express our sincere thanks and apprecia tion to our many friends for their kindnesses extended us during the illness and at the passing of our mother and mother-in-law, Mary Ann Robinson. We especially thank the soloists. Mrs. Hattie Johnson and Ophelia Dickson, Rev. E. H. Adams and visiting ministers for their consoling words, those who sent flowers, the U.S. A. Alliance of Indianapolis, those who sent sympathy cards, the members of Second Baptist Church, Marion, Indiana: Mrs. Beulah Taylor of Antioch Baptist Church, who attended the funeral services: the Ward Nursing Home for their courtesy during her illness and especially the John A. Patton Funeral Home for their courtesy and efficient

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DEATHS Robert M. Campbell, 53, 1911 Yandes st., cerebral hemorrhage Bertha Jackson, 63, 804 Indiana ave., arteriolonephrosclerosis Ida Mason, 63, 921 South Kenwood ave., myocardial insufficien-

st., carcinoma William Brown, 63, 1857 Boulevard pl., myocarditis Orville R. Haywood, 46, 965 N. her life. Pershing ave., mitral insufficien-

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ISAIAH BRIDGEFORTH HELD THURSDAY, AUG. 19

Funeral services for Isaiah Bridgeforth, age 40, 2942 Schofield avenue, were held at Christ Temple Apostolic Church Thursday. Burial was in New Crown cemeters A native of Elkton, Tenn., Mr.

Bridgetorth lived here 26 years. He died Sunday at his residence. Survivors include the widow Mrs. Lizzie Bridgeforth; seven sons. Allen, David, William, Craymore, 1661 Columbia ave., girl John, Isaiah, Jr., and Hezekiah Wallace and Gertie Sanders, Bridgeforth; five daughters, Mrs. John, Isaiah, Jr., and Hezekiah Tom and Ezella Fletcher, 2635 Mary Helen Brookins, Miss Mar-Bridgeforth, Miss Regena Bridge-Northwestern ave., girl Luster and Celestine Wiseman, Bridgeforth, Miss Regena Bridge-forth, and Miss Joyce Bridgeforth, all of Indianapolis; the mother, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Gardner, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Alma Gardner, Elkton, and a dianapolis.

MRS. BENNETTA LEWIS

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Bennetta Lewis, age 55, 530 W. Vermont street, Wednesday, in the Jacobs Brothers' Westside Chapel. Burial was in New Crown. Mrs. Lewis, a lifelong resident of Indianapolis, died Sunday in her home. She was a member of the Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion

Church, where she was a class Her husband, Rufus Lewis, sur-

CARL WILLIAMS' FUNERAL RITES HELD WED., AUG. 18

Funeral services for Carl Williams, 2462 Columbia avenue, were held at the King & King Funeral Home Wednesday. Burial was in

Mr. Williams died Saturday at his home. A native of Banks County, Georgia, he lived here 19 years. He was a member of Salem's Methodist Church in Georgia.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams: the mother, Mrs. Ada Williams, Commerce. Ga.; six brothers, Atrie, Fred, and Memphis Williams, of Chicago; Everton Williams, Springfield, O., and Hardmon Williams and Nebraska Williams, both of Indianapolis; Daniel and Rosia Hasting, 1423 six sisters, Mrs. Fleeter Mayfield, Mrs. Roselyn Butler, Mrs. Selean Wilburn and Marvel Anderson, Goston, Mrs. Nevada Pittman, Mrs. Emma Goston, all of Commerce Albert and Grace Jones, 2711 Ga., and Mrs. Louisa Mayfield, Stoney Point, Ga.

> MRS. AGNES WARFIELD FUNERAL RITES HELD THURSDAY, AUG. 19

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Warfield, age 22, 117 W. McCarty street, were held Thursday, August 19, at the Craig Brothers Funeral Home conducted by the Rev. Mrs. Irene Langford. The burial was Katherine Owen, 72, 424 Toledo in Floral Park cemetery. She died at her home Monday, Aug. 16. A native of the city Mrs. Warfield had lived in Indianapolis all

Survivors include her husband, George Warfield; three sons, Thomas. George Jr., and Steven Warfield; her mother, Mrs. Roberta Harmon: two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Cook and Mrs. Lena Dodson and two brothers, Ruider Harmon, city. and Lester Harmon, Louisville,

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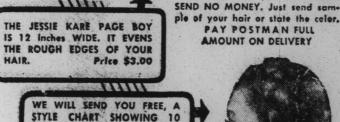
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Seymour Folk Attend Fish Fry By JAMES "Babe" SHELTON

SEYMOUR-Several local residents attended the fish fry North Vernon Friday night. They Seymour fish fry will be held Frifrom Jeffersonville were guests conducted the second North eVrnon Friday night. attended the Montgomery reunior in Franklin Sunday. * Bobby Ed- last Tuesday night at the state spending his vacation in Madiosn afternoon with Mrs. James Comp-* Mr. and Mrs. Webster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Church Party In Lawrenceburg

By Rev. Stoughton Summers LAWRENCEBURG - A house church parsonage. Refreshments with her grandparents, were invited to Aurora last Thurs- and Dan Thompson, St. Ohio valley churches. * ices sponsored by the usher board. minister of Union Valley Baptist family. * Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mary J. W. Carr, Kokomo, and his choir will worship in Lawrenceburg on the Misses Sherril Chapman and tives in Columbus lats week. * Jojo Childress are house guests were Sunday afternoon guests of Mis. Ida Simpson

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tate is supposed to be solvent. No. 142-51809.

Russell J. Dean. Atty NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Es- qualified as Administrator of Estate of Elijah Beasley deceased, tate of Fannie Nelson deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be sol- Said Estate is supposed to be

> Aaron L. Thomas. No. 142-51807.

Visits Friend In North Vernon

By CARRIE J. COLBERT

NORTH VERNON-Little Virhad charge of the program. * The ginia Easton visited Roberta Bolden at Rush Branch before reday night. * A week's meeting will turning to her home in Cincinna-open in Hanover Sunday night. * ti. * Rev. H. O. McCutchin, Indi-Rev. J. Alexander and his choir anapolis, district superintendent, here Sunday afternoon. * Mr. and conference at Second Methodist Mrs. James Compton had as the church Sunday. * Mesdames Milguests this week the Misses Pat-ty and Lucille Holloway, Indiana-polis. They attended the fish fry bus Tuesday. * Miss Geneva Tinn * attended the fair in Shelbyville Mrs. Ned Stiegers was confined to last Thursday. * Harold Easton her home with illness for a few and Robert Burnett. Cincinnati, days last week. * Mr. and Mrs. were guests of the former's fa-Claude Mitchell and son, Dwayne, ther, Garfield Easton, last week The Youth club held a picnic

mnods has returned home after park. * Little Dorothy and Pauline O'Neil were guests of Roberta Mrs. Hattie Caine spent Friday Bolden in Rush Branch and their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cook, and family in San Montgomery and daughter. Jean- Jacinto. * Mr. and Mrs. Joseph nie, an dElmer Laborn, Indiana- Goode, Mrs. Raleigh Williams, and polis, accompanied Mrs. Hattie Melvin Goode attended the Coop-Caine to Seymour Monday and er reunion in Chickasaw, park, Louisville, Sunday. * Hershel Bolgar F. Maddex. * Mrs. Emma
Hood was called to Indianapolis
Monday by the death of a cousin

den, who has been in, has
turned to his work. * The annual
home-coming of Second Methodist church will be held Sunday at the city park. Rev. T. Thompson, Muncie, is pastor, and Gar-field Easton chairman. * The annual fellowship fish fry of Second Methodist church was held Friday. * Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Watkins and children, Indianapolis, were week-end guests of their parents. warming and birthday party for and attended the Cooper reunion Mrs. Lorena Summers were held in Louisville. * Virginia Easton Tuesday evening in the has returned home after a visit were served and many gifts re- and Mesdames Joseph Litzey and ceived. * The choir and pastor Garfield Easton. * Arthur Watts Louis, day for a singing convention of were guests of Mrs. Mattie Brown On last week. * Paul Smith, Kokomo Sunday afternoon the church and visited his aunt and uncle Mr. and pastor worshipped with First Baptist church. Addyston. O. in servwas Tuesday morning guest of his Recognition services for the new daughter, Mrs. Frank Lyle, and "Home-Coming Day" will be held at Union Valley Sunday. Rev. the widow of William Johnson, well-known here. * Harold Easton and Robert Burnett, Cincinnathat day. * Mrs. Josie Starks and ti, and Joseph Goode visited rela-Mrs. Anna Johnson and grandof Mr. and Mrs. John Freeland, * children, Rush Branch, and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, Day- ter, Mrs. Charles Beatty, motored to Louisville Sunday. * Mrs. Carrie Colbert and granddaughter and Melvin Goode attended the

Return Home IN PETROLEUM JELLY To Logansport

fellowship fish fry in

Friday was well attended.

Rickets. * A "Queen for a Day

LOGANSPORT - Mr. and Mrs Clarence Bellamy have returned home after attending the funeral of her mother in Baltimore. She is survived by five daughters, six sons, 23 grandchildren, and ten great grandchildren. * Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Moore visited relatives and friends in Chicago re-





Marion Sisters Visit in Illinois

lace, in Galesbury, Ill. * Mr. and Golf Roberts and children, Springfield, O., are visiting her father, Charles Ward, in Weaver and other relatives and friends here. * Charles Wallace, Jr., Galesbury, Ill., is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Corda Casey. * Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Washington, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart, attended church services in Portland and Dunkirk Sunday. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Watkins in Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webster and daughter, Marquita, in Dunkirk. * Mrs. Rose Thompson, Indianapolis, is house guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Pettiford. * Mrs. Mary Mathews, Chicago, is house guest brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fears, and family. * Funeral services for Ben Washington, age 76, who died Tuesday, Aug. 10, in his home, 1614 So. Florence st., were held at 2 Saturday afternoon in Calvary Baptist church. Rev. P. M. Mc-Kelvey officiated. Survivors include three children, Jessie B. Brown, Marion; Ethel Lee Lay, in st. Dayton; and James Cotton, Marion. * Mrs. Virginia Bobson was guest of Mrs. Lyle Courtney. * * Guests were Rev. and 100, Ia. recently. Mrs. William Ogsbey, Wellesville, O.; and Rev. and Mrs. William club met in the clubroom,, 1815 Mayfield and Mrs. Anna Butler. * Philip and Michael Stewart have returned from Windsor, Ontario. present a musical program at 8 st., in her home. Rev. W. * Rev. H. V. Hutcherson, South Bend, will be guest speaker at Alnoon, Aug. 29, at 3 and his choir church will sing. * The Misses Catherine Mrs. L. Russell and Jeanne Fears left e dthe Friendship circle of Oilvet held Saturday in Macedonia Bapspend several days visiting friends parlor of the church. and relatives. * Miss Nedra Belle

Close School In Okolona

OKOLONA. Miss. - The teach- in the church. ers summer school at Okolona college closed last Saturday. preceding Thursday on the campthat evening with music by the church, and Rev. T. McNeil. West Point, were here this week brother, Robert Dobbs. to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Addie Henderson, and daughter. * a few days in the city with her Circle No. 3 of Calvary church niece, Mrs. Ethel Scott, 718 La-Friday night in the college audi-* Mrs. Maggie Judd left orium. Monday for Chicago to visit a sick sister. * Mrs. Dollie Booker feted her little nephew and nieces, Claude, Virginia, and Cora Lee Williams, with a birthday party Sunday afternoon. * Mrs. J. L. Zuber. West Point, spent Thursday with Mrs. Emma Boyd. * Rev. Robert Herndon, Chicago, visited funeral of Mrs. Mary Rickets in Louisville Monday. * Mrs. Gladys relatives here last week. * Mr. and Goins, who underwent an opera-Mrs. Henry Minor have returned tion, is much improved at this to the city after a vacation of writing. * Mrs. Louetta Williams several weeks. * Mrs. A. M. Keatattended the fuuneral of Mrs. Louis, and brether, Sgt. O. L. Middlebrooks, spent the program was held at the AME week-end with their cousins, church Tuesday. * The annual Messrs, and Mesdames Amos Kirk Seymour and George Wheeler. They were accompanied by Hallie Turner. who also visited relatives here. Bobbie L. Henderson, Tupelo; add C. W. Henderson, Starkville, came here lats week to see their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Addi- Henderson, and daughter, L. E. Henby rMs. J. Stewart and George Evans. Mrs. Addie Henderson died Saturday morning after a long illness. * Charles Thompson, Chicago, visited friends in Hous-

ton last week. Columbus Girl Has Guests

COLUMBUS-The Misses Helen Groves and Dorothy Gaddie, Bedford, were guests of Miss Gloria C. Grimes last week. * Mrs. Ora West, Bedford, was guest of Rev. Washington Sunday afternoon. * Mrs. Elsie Johnson spent the week in Indianapolis with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Highbaugh. Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur Booker and Hobart Hogue motored to Shelbyville Wednesday nite to attend the county fair. * Mrs. Betty Jean Jackson and daughter, Barbara, spent their vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mable Phillips. * Mrs. Madelyn Smith and daughter, Shirley, and Miss Anna Mae Hanley have returned from two-week visit in Kokomo. * * Mrs. Della Riley has returned from Canada, where she spent two weeks. * Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hogue and family and Rev. J. C. Washington motored to Seymour Thursday afternoon on business. * Rev. J. C. Washington will leave Wednesday for the west to spend his vacation.

LONELY?

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South Bend Topics

attended the conference of pas-

Mrs. Ethel Boyd remains ill in

Shirley and June Day, Bangor,

and

with their aunt. Mrs. Ethel Scott.

Mrs. William Thompson, Filmore

tist church met Friday in the

Johnny Campbell, 319 North

Mrs. Claudia Bancom, 1337 E.

Odessa Robinson

Mrs. Leslie Cole and children,

her sister, Mrs. Oscar Smith, and

Mich., visited

William, Jr., 628 Western ave., left Saturday to spend a week

A special business meeting was

Blanche Harris was chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson,

former home, Brocton, Mass.

Chicagoan Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proctor,

Dallas, Tex., are visiting his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hughes,

while en route to Boston. * Mr.

and Mrs. Roe Hughes and son,

Mrs. Melvin Hardiman and son,

Myron, Muncie, are visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sim-

mons, and other relatives. * Carl

Morton, and William Madison

son, son. Vertis in Los Angeles. 4

proving. * Mr. and Mrs. Rol Bush-

rod returned home after a three-

week visit to Los Angeles. * Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Frve. Chicago.

and other relatives here last week

Goes to Hospital

By H. C. JORDAN

MADISON-George Perry went

to the Kings Daughters hospital

last Tuesday to have an operation

on his hands. He is the son of

Mrs. Hobart Perry. * Mr. and Mrs.

Ned Baker are spending the week

end in Indianapolis with friends.

* Mrs. Andy Gray has redecorated her home. * Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso

Hector have also had their home

and daughter are visiting their

home. * Mrs. W. Gray is visiting

Sunday schools within a radius of

rectly on the program. * Please

have your news in by 10 Stinday

her mother and brother.

morning.

Madison Boy

In Princeton

PRINCETON - Rev.

Base, Columbus, O.

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East

her home, 214 So. Chicago st.

Mo., is house guest of Mr.

atives in New Orleans.

417 So. Chapin st.

road.

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Mrs

MARION - The Misses Norma SOUTH BEND — Mrs. Mella church Sunday.

Elder R. D. Wilson has return-Lee and Mary Lou Casey are vis-Bell Mayes was hostess to the Laiting their sister and brother-in-Salle needlecraft club Tuesday in ed from East Chicago, where he law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walher home, 1323 E. Howard st. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Pugh and tors of the Churches of God in daughter, Vivian, who have been Christ. visiting her sisters, Mrs. Thomas Love and Miss Isabelle Joseph, have returned to their home in Mobile, Ala.

A building fund campaign program for Macedonia Bapt. church 718 Laporte ave. Was held Tuesday in the church. Carole Dickins the Boosters club in her home, visit his grandmother, Mrs. Willi-639 Diamond ave.

Mrs. Olivia Ruffin is reported ill in her home, 522 So. Scott st. Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, Crawfordsville, stopped in the city en route to Ann Arbor, Mich. They were accompanied home by their grandchildren, Mary Ann and Houston Whitney.

The senior choir of First AME Zion church will meet Thursday

in the church. Mrs. Leora Greeter, Richmond, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Anderson, and family, 1102 East

Bissell st.

The Marionette Community Charity club Inc., met Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace,

1309 E. Jefferson boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hill, 121 beach, St. Joseph, Mich. Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Courtney and North Carlisle st,. have returned family entertained at breakfast from an automobile trip to Water- grandson, Willie, 628 Western Moore are house guests of Mr.

The Women's Aid and Relief Ill., where they visited her moth-W. Washington ave.

Mrs. Flossie Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Blackwhere they spent several days well, 2111 Merry ave., was quietly with friends and relatives. * The married Saturday evening at 7:30 OES chorus of Indianapolis will to Gray Anderson, 123 W. Marion Harbor, M. and friends in the city this week. ptist Mrs. Evelyn M. Woods and son, Friday night, Aug. 27, under sponsorship of Stewardess Board No. church, officiated.

The home mission of New Salem Baptist church will meet at with her husband, Pfc. William len Temple church Sunday after- 1:30 Thursday afternoon in the Wood, Sr., at Lockburn Army Air Mrs. Dora Thompson entertain-

Sunday for Gary, where they will AME church Wednesday in the tist church. Mesdames Maggie Hogan, Etta

Ontario, where she will visit ny, and Renelda Robinson and friends and relatives. * Mr. and children, Marguerite and Myra, Mrs. Frank Pate and son, Frank and Sylvester Hickman motored Edward; Mrs. Lutishia Pate, and to Detroit over the week-end. Mrs. Tennessee to spend their vacation. her daughter, Mrs. Mary Crawford, and family.

· Youth day was observed Sunday in Grace AME Zion church. Rev. W. H. Jackson is pastor. The junior usher board of Oli-

vet AME church met Wednesday

Women's day was observed at A New Salem Baptist church Suncommunity pienic was held the day. A pre-Women's day program church Christ. was given in the us with the president, W. Milan church presenting Rev. H. V. Hut-Davis, as host. A dance followed chinson, pastor of First AME Zion

Rhythm Kings of Columbus. * Lit-tle Charles and Vernice Hender-Bendix drive, has returned from 109 North Adams st. son, Boston, and Marlene Zuber. Memphis, where she visited her Mrs. Minnie Nelson, who spent

met Thursday night with Mrs.
Emma Boyd. * The annual teachin Comstock Mich Monday Miss Bobby Jean Palmer, Chicago, is spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs Willie Thompson, Filmore road, The senior choir of St. John Ruffen, Chicago scientist, is visit-

> Mrs. Inez Mumby, 412 So. Scott st., has returned from a sit in iting her mother. Mrs. M. Hayes. Detroit and Windsor, Canada. * Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proctor. Mrs. Robert Sanders, 122 North Birdsell st., is in Memorial hospi-

tal for observation. Mrs. Lurrah Baird and children have returned from a visit of sev- McKee, attended the funeral eral weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Coffield, Owenssoro, Ky., and friends in Indiana- and daughter, Raymona, and Lau-

ed to her home in Bangor, Mich., el Scott, 718 Laporte ave. Dr. B. L. White, pastor of St John Baptist church, was called niece, Mrs. Wallace Bell, and fam-

to Marion Sunday to officiate at ily, and his brother, Porter Ada funeral. The union district missionary of ville, spent the week-end the Church of God in Christ was her brother an dsister-in-law. Mr. held Thursday in the East Side and Mrs. Coney Pamplet, and oth-Church of God in Christ, 1059

N. Burns st. Mrs. T. H. Coffee, and son, Gregory, Indianapolis, supervisor, Gary, presided.

Mrs. Gladys Reddings entertainMrs. Claude Hardiman. * Mr. and ed the Anna Hutchinson missionary society Thursday in her home, 561 So. Scott st. Household of Ruth Chapter No.

5577 met Thursday in Hering C. Lyles, Ermal Roundtree, Aaron The chapter sponsored house. the Humming Birds quartet, Muncie, in a program Sunday. Mrs. Maude McQueen and Edward McCurty, both of Chicago,

were house guests of his cousin, Mrs. Anna Ellis, and son, 915 W. Eldridge Price is seriously in his home, 509 So. Scott st. Mrs. Mahala Jackson, Chicago,

noted Gospel singer, appeared in

PLAINFIELD - The trio an

Trio Heard In Plainfield

quartet from St. John AME church were heard here Sunday, Aug. 8. Miss A. Biggerstaff was master of ceremonies. Greencastle, Bridgeport, Indianapolis, and Anderson were represented at the homecoming Sunda. * Rev. J. C. Mitchell and choir attended the homecoming Sunday. * Rev. J. C. Mit-Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Travis Crowe and family attended the reunion of the King and Roberts family in Westfield Sunday, Aug. 8. * Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler and redecorated. * Mrs. Alma Steward son, Jimmie, Indianapolis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell and daughters and Emmett Wheeler Sunday. Mrs. Powell, who has been very ill, continues to 100 miles are invited to attend improve. * June Kinsey, who has the third annual emancipation and been confined to his home, is re- home-coming here. Groups wishported improving. * Mesdames ing to participate are asked to en-Cynthia Watts, C. Powell, and roll now in time to be listed cor-Sophia Nelson and Miss Laura Swarn celebrated their birthdays week.

Anderson WSCS program at Pilgrim Baptist Holds Social

ANDERSON - The Women's Society of Christian Service of Second Methodist church will have an apron social Friday at 8 pm. Rev. R. Wynn, is pastor of the church. * The 16th anniversary of Second Baptist church closed Monday evening of last week with a reception which was well attend-Mich., are spending their vacation ed by members. The anniversary ith their aunt, Mrs. Ethel Scott, had started Aug. 6. Rev. J. H. Crawley is pastor. * The Good Will club of Allen Chapel AME Mrs. Philip Owens entertained ave., has gone to Newton, Kan. to church held its regular meeting in the Good Will hall with the am Bledsoe, and other relatives.

Mrs. Hazel Mack, Kansas City, president, Mrs. Rose Marsh, in charge. Following the meeting members of the club entertained members of the Brotherhood of the church with a buffet dinner. The usher board of Pilgrim Bap-Those present included Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Reddick, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mesdames Rose Marsh, Pearl Irvin, Gussie Mill-Birdsell st., left Friday to spend er, Eddie Jackson, and Billy Tayhis vacation with his mother in lor, the Misses Mildred Harper Jackson, Miss. and friends and rel- and Dorothy Johnson, and Messrs. Jewish Patterson, Howard Williams, Howard Williams, Jr., Donald Howard st., has returned from Miller, Charles Shields, Chicago, where she underwent an Cooper, Melvin Vertner, and Richoperation. Her condition is much ard Watson. Remarks were made by Rev. Reddick and Mr. Patter-The Junior Marionette Charity son. The next meeting will be in the club hall, 417 So. Chap- club met Friday in the club home, with Mrs. Eddie Jackson. * Mrs. about the whole setup. Her way Ellen Mae Butler, Georgetown, The Mr. and Mrs. Club held its Ky., and daughter, Mrs. Lucille outing Sunday at Silver Shirley, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. James * Ronnie and Clarkie Bailey. ave., have returned from Cairo, and Mrs. Robert L. Ramey. * Mrs. Valeska Streaty has returned from Lockport, Ill., where she accompanied her daughters to visit their Bernice and Joe Ray, are visiting aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan. * Mr. and Mrs. Robfamily, 115 North Studebaker st. ert L. Ramey, Verlin Hill, and Mrs. Jessie Holiday, Benton Ronnie and Clarkie Moore visited Jessie Holiday, Benton

Lafayette Church Scene of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Union

Richmond for the Moore family

reunion. * Garnett Landers is vis-

iting relatives and friends in 'Earl-

LAFAYETTE - Miss Evelyn A surprise party for the Aid Chenault, daughter of Rev. and and relatives. * Miss Nedra Belle Mesdames Maggie Hogan, Etta Stewart left Sunday for Windsor, Bowen, Etta Vann and son, Benday evening in the home of Mrs. Walter Chenault, and Bernday evening in the home of Mrs. and Lillard exchanged wedding Olivia Ruffin, 523 South Scott st., vows in a single-ring ceremany in with 16 members present. Mrs. the parsonage of Bethei AME church Saturday afternoon, Aug. Miss Nevada Pate left Friday for Bowen will spend a week with Wedding", which was to have ate of Central high school. Mun-The playette "The Chocolate 7, at 2:30. The bride is a gradubeen given by the choir of United cie, and the groom is a graduate Methodist church, has been post- of Jefferson high school here. The couple will reside at 1724 Salem Prayer and class meeting will be st. * The choir, members, and

held Saturday in First AME Zion Rev. Walter Chenault, pastor of Bethel AME church, visited Rev. Mrs. E. M. Chambers, Gary, H. A. Perry and his congregastate supervisor of women's work tion in Frankfort Sunday afterof the Church of God in Christ, noon and presented a program for spoke Sunday for revival in the the stewardess board of Side Church of God in church. * James E. Wilson, niember of Bethel AME church, con-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dobson, tinues to be quite ill at his home. Union, Tenn., are house guests of * Many local citizens patronized their cousin, Mrs. Viola Tender, the dinner and annual bazaar given by the Amanda Smith and L. B. Lowe clubs at the home of Mr. 1056 Burns st., are visiting in his and week. * The St. John's Harmoniz- I met another man who says he ers and junior choic of St. John will marry me. What should I AME church, Indianapolis, gave do?

programs at Bethel AME church here Sunday afternoon and eve ning. * Sunday was also men's day at the local church. * Young peo ple of the church will ospnsor young people's day Sept. 12. * Bethel AME church received an invitation from Rev. Horace Hor-Baptist church met Friday in the ing her cousin. Mrs. Edna Calvit, ace Greer in Crawfordsville to be

and Mrs. Phyllie Smith. * Mr. and guests in that city Sunday, Sept. Mrs. Frank Bell, Chicago, are vis-Girl Scout troops Nos. 49 and 50 spent three days at Roaty camp with their leader, Mrs. Harris. * Miss Margaret Semmes, Chicagol is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. an Mrs. Clovis Semmes * Mr, and Wayne Hughes in Providence, Ky. Mrs. David Burdett and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Artis ter, Patricia, have returned from a visit with relatives in Cleve-Artis, daughter of Mr. and Mary Elizabeth Day has return- Mrs. Chester Artis, all of Koko- Mrs. Burdett's parents, Mr. and mo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Aibert Mrs. Calvin Dean, Crawfordsville. after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eth- Malone and other relatives here * Paul Connor spent a day in Inlast week. * Napoleon Adams, Andianapolis last week. * Eudell Jefderson, spent Thursday with his fers left Sunday for a visit in Flint, Mich. * Mrs. Opal Bundred is spending her vacation in Deams. * Mrs. ioVla Haskins, Dantroit with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Bettie. * Robert Semmes is visiting in Canton, Miss.

er relatives. * Mrs. eVra Howard **Rockport Party Motor to City**

with

Frank Colter and Messes. Fild- Mrs. Samuel Penn last week. spent Wednesday in Indianapolis. ored to Indianapolis Sunday to at- Jackson, in Franklin. * Rev. Jas. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hardiman have returned after visiting their Rev. Otto Moore had charge of Miss Julia Jackson was second- London recently, will also be the Mrs. William Roundtree returned services Sunday. * The Busy Bee place winner in the amateur show first Negro ever honored by this home Wednesday after spending two weeks at the bedside of her son, Delmar, who is reported immer's Improvement club here Sat- William Lenore, who has been visurday night at a hayride. About iting relatives and friends in the club home. * The Sunday The "Freedom Train" passed thru town slated to turn out. school will have its annual picnic at the zoo in Evansville Thursday Ft. Wayne. * Morris Crossland at- for crossing the bar in the high visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frye Aug. 26. * Mrs. Etta Kindall re- tended the fair in Chicago last jump at 5 feet 61/2 inches, a new

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B. C. M.-I have become en gaged to a girl whom I love bu she doesn't act like she cares for me. I am completely unhapp are not at all like mine. Sh doesn't smile, sing, joke, dance whistle or listen to music. She always sarcastic. I am about t

decide against getting married. Ans.: Marriage between two people as different as you two can develop into a sad experience. The fact that you seem to love the girl is not sufficient if you have absolutely nothing in common. She is decidedly serious and frowns upon the light existence you seem to enjoy. Therefore, face the facts and call the marriage off until you can at least feel sure of

S. A .- I read everything tha you write every week. I followed your advice and now my husband and I have a little store and w are doing fine. He still holds hi job and helps me during his spar hours. He says that he shoul hold the job at least another year until we can get more money a head. I feel like he could quit now and start in at the store. Wha should he do?

Ans.: He's right- his job pays too well for him to give it up right now. Get the business established and netting a good income before encourage ing him to give up his job You can get extra help there in the neighborhood if you need it to help out during rush hours

M. L. M.-I have been married but my husband and I have been separated sixteen years. I have been with this friend for six years He hasn't been able to decide Mrs. Albert Johnson last about getting married so recently

> Ans. Get a divorce if you do not intend to live with your husband again. You can't marry anyone right now as you do not have your legal freedom. The man you are with is providing for you as a wife -you should not encourage other fellows as long as you accept his support.

people come by to rent my room and then they never return. there anything wrong?

Ans,: Make your room more attractive. It can be done without too much expense. And you will be abel to get a tenant. The season will open up in your section this fall and if you do a little decorating-you can keep it rented.

M. E. M.-I need help today. live here in this city with some people and I don't have any rent to pay. I am a dressmaker by trade and have made good in the

Entertain Peru Club at Supper

PERU - The Willing Workers ROCKPORT — A party consisting of Revs. James Robinson and supper at the home of Mr. and

past but now I can't seem to get anything to do. I am terribly depressed. I will be most grateful

for anything you can do. Ans.: You have too much time on your hands and you are brooding because you do not have any income. Get a job, even though it isn't the type of work you want to do -just take some job until you can get on your feet and do better. Then arrange to get a machine and solicit sewing again. Let all of your friends know that you are an expert dressmaker and you will get work to do. Meanwhile, snap out of that depressed feeling. Send a quarter for Happier Living Lesson No. 3 — THE WAY TO HAPPINESS. It will open your eves.

Police Nab 33 State Hospital Workers in S. C.

mass raid at the state hospital here last week 33 state employes were arrested on charges of stealing state property. The arrest culminated a lengthy search for the thousands of dollars worth of state equipment and food missing

over a period of time. Lieut. J. P. Strom of the con-stabulary reported that the 33 possessed property ranging from laundry to eggs and were charged with petit larceny. All, however, were released under \$100 bond

each. The workers were apprehended leaving work at the state hospital ground gate. Innumerable kinds of food and material were found on 33 of the 41 employes searched. One woman had two dozen eggs concealed in special compartments of her Many of the men carried steaks. nams, soap, chickens and butter. Arresting officers called the appearance of various kinds of stolen property from oddly located pockets a "circus". They named the woman with all the eggs the

Only one of the 33 made her own bond. Atty. G. Truett Smith stood good for the others.

Refuse to Serve On Draft Boards

MINNEAPOLIS (ANP) - Atty. Raymond W. Cannon, one of two Negroes named to Twin City draft boards Tuesday, declined the appointment Wednesday in protest against the army's continued policy of racial segregation. Cannon, native of this city and member of one of the oldest Negro families in Minnesota, is believed to be the first Negro to refuse to serve on a selective draft board in protest of a government-instituted discrimination policy.

He told reporters he had notified Gov. Luther Youngdahl that he could not accept a place on the draft board because his conscience would not let him serve a jim A. M. C.-I want to know why crow army. Although appreciating the governor's consideration of him Is as a board member, he said, "As a member of a selective service board I would be obliged to participate in certifying a number of Negro-American registrants. The U. S. Army maintains a policy of segregation, jim-crowism and other forms of humiliating discrimination toward Negroes. Therefore, in good conscience, I must decline the governor's appointment.

He is a veteran-of World War I, in which he saw overseas duty He is the highest ranking Negro Mason in the state and a member of Minneapolis Fair Employment Practices commission. He is also regional director of the National Bar association, board member of the Phyllis Wheatley association, and also member of Johnny Baker post, American Legion.

HOMETOWN TO HONOR ALICE COACHMAN OF U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

ALBANY, Ga. (ANP) ridge, Enoch, O. Jay, and Cleo Miss Julian Jackson is visiting her Lindsay and Sam Granderson motingrandparents, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. ter of a local laundry worker, who wa sthe only American woman to tend the home-coming at the church of Rev. J. Highbaugh. * * Herman aBptist church Sunday. * Olympic track and field events in club of Nazarene Baptist church, sponsored by the Modern dairy. southern town when she returns Evansville, was guest of the Wo- She sang several selections. * * home. Last week, it was learned that plans were being made for a mammoth parade to be held in 50 were present anl had a picnic Chattanooga, has returned home.* her honor, with every bigwig in Miss Coachman won her medal

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Dodgers to Train At Florida Camp In Spring, Report BROOKLYN (NNPA) - The

Brooklyn Dodgers definitely will in Florida next season, Branch Rickey, the club prexy, disclosed in a pre-game conference Monday night, Aug. 9. The training site probably will Victory, Field Sunday afternoon. be Vero Beach where a permanent

camp was pitched last spring.
"The Dominican Republic is Republic is Christmas Cheer Fund, the twin bill drew only a disappointing hudout," said Rickey. "There are bill drew only a disappointing hud-some things that still have to be dle of only 1,051 fans and civic arranged at Vero Beach. But boosters. As a consequence there in will be somewhere Florida. I can promise you that

by the Dodgers for only a few The fans found little to cheer days, the East Coast camp having in the 7 to 1 victory of the Globebeen used principally by Brooktrotters in the first game and the lyn farm clubs. It is probable that Montreal and St. Paul will edge of 3 to 1 by the Hawaiians in the 7-innings nightcap. Some of the fans conjectured that the weariness of long jumps by the busses the night before had robbed the players of both teams of the dash and hustle advance notices indi-

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Trotters Beat Hawaiians in **Charity Game**

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Presented as a stellar attraction for the benefit of The Recorder's will be very little cash from this source to bring cheer to the city's needy children and families this Last year Vero Beach was used Christmas.

cated they possessed.

Hirota.

Hawaiians 020 000 1-3 9 Higuchi and Neves: Bankhead

Wilson Holds Batters' Lead In American

CHICAGO (HNS)-Art Wilson, Pirmingham shortstop, continued his 400 hitting during the past week to place him again at the top of the heap in the Negro Amer- DRAFTS FEPC RULE ican League averages as released

Robert Boyd of Memphis is sec- son announced this week.

Women Golfers **Enter Chicago's**

Gregory, one of the two colored who articipated in the Golf club this week.

The Chicago women sponsored

The other Negro woman taking eral hundred other fans. part in the All American was Mary Brown of Erie, Pa. Mrs. Gregory who is from Gary, Ind., was invited to compete personally by George S. Mays, owner of the Tam O'Shanter Country club and sponsor of the tournament.

Of 40 entries, only 12 women with scores, 79 to 92, qualified for the finale. Mary Brown, well known for her long drives, had with a 92.

Her scores were 96, then 99, then 92 and finally 95. The course proved especially difficult for these two women golfers because of its long fairways, difficult sand traps, wide water "holes" and other hathe usual daily fee courses that they play.

has a good jump on his nearest rival in total bases, having 171 to his credit

Piper Davis of Birmingham and Harry Thompson of Kansas City complete the first five with marks of .370 and .363 respectively, while Thompson has also proved himself fleetest afoot in the league with 19 stolen bases. Three players are tied with 8 triples apiece, while Neil Robinson of Memphis is the leading double clouter with 22. With a mark of 8 wins and two

losses, Alonzo Perry of Birmingham is still best in the pitching

WASHINGTON (ANP)-An anti-

by the Howe News Bureau. Wil- discrimination directive in comson's .405 is some 25 points ahead pliance with President Truman's of his nearest rival, and he also recent executive order is being leads in total production of hits drafted by the U. S. Department of Labor, acting Secy. John W. Gib-

ond with 379, closely followed by the power hitter from Kansas City. He said that he hopes to make his department the first federal Willard Brown. Brown's .376 av- agency to comply with the Presierage was compiled with a heavy dent's executive order which callbat as he leads in home runs with ed for the end of racial discrim-17, has the most RBI with 67, andination in federal employment.



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ARMY MAN STARS IN FLANNER Top Tournament HOUSE TRACK, FIELD MEET

Indianapolis had its own "little world famous Tam O'Shanter All Olympics" at the Crispus Attucks American golf tournament last track Saturday as Pvt. Bill Anderweek, is one of the noted golfers son of Fort Knox, son of famed registered in the tournament spop- Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, gave sored by the Chicago Women's two sterling performances in the

annual Flanner House track meet. The Third Armored Group aththe 11th Midwest and 4th Walter lete, who recently defeated Har-Speedy Memorial tournaments rison Dillard in the 110-meter hurfor both men and women held at dles, flashed to a sizzling 13-secthe Wayside Country golf club, ond mark in the 110-yard highs before Mayor Al Feeney and sev-

The fleet Anderson, one of the nation's top cinder stars, also took the 100-yard dash in a brilliant :09.9 over a slow track. A fourth in the high jump gave him a 12-point total and individual scoring honors for the day.

Distance King Johnny Stayton of treason by running for the Mun-"golfer's nerves" and failed to qua- cie Jaycee club, captured the mile lify, but Mrs. Gregory qualified and half-mile events. Attucks partisans got a nostalgic thrill as EVANSVILLE NINE ex-Tiger Pete Ovelton finished sec- TO MEET ST. LOUIS TEAM on in the 880. He was carrying IN CHARITY GAME the PAL Clubs' colors.

Bryant Cops High Jump Lively Bryant, showed surprising ville Dodgers in a hospital benezards which are so different from by winning the high jump fit double-header to be held at the usual daily fee courses that at 6' 1". In the process he defeated Fort Knox's Bill Willis, one it was announced by George Mcof the nation's premier leapers. Cray, Dodgers' manager. The perennial favorite Orville Williams was third.

North Side Rockets 291/2 and Mun-

cie YMCA 24½.

The PAL Clubs had it all their own way in the junior division, rolling up 110 markers to 38 for the second-place Muncie YMCA. Cannady, Sowell, Knox, Baxter, Campbell and Cook led the victors' parade. Other individuals who figured in

the senior results included Billy Taylor of Muncie YMCA, running second to Anderson in the high hurdles; Charles Hilton of the same squad, who won the 220 and finished second in the century; Edwards of Muncie YMCA, tied for first in the low hurdles; Fred Randall of Muncie Jaycees, who took the 440, and the Pal Clubs foursome of Kelley, O. Williams, Cross Anderson High School, committing and Ovelton, victors in the 1,312yard relay over the odd-distance track.

EVANSVILLE - The St. Louis Braves, members of the Mid-West-Another former Tiger, lanky ern League, will meet the Evans-

The program will benefit the hospital drive of the Tri-State The Muncie Jaycee team easily Community Hospital Assn., Inc., won the meet, with 821/2 points to which aims to establish better hos-471/2 for Fort Knox. Other leading pital facilities in Evansville. First scores included PAL Clubs, 30 game will start at 1:30 p. m.

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The honors program will feature such personalities as W. C. Handy, national board member; viss Nora Holt, charter member and music critic, New York Amsterdam News; Mrs. Florence B. Price, Thelma Waide Brown, J. Roy

growing throughout the nation in the 25th annual convention of the W. Tompkins, Alpha M. Holmes and the past presidents of the association. Theodore Charles Stone will be the featured soloist on this

Among the clinic leaders will be Dr. O. Anderson Fuller, Lincoln university (Mo.), voice; Miss Margaret Bonds, composer-pianist, piano: Prof. Newell Fitzpatrick. Knoxville college, church music: Theodore Charles Stone, critic and baritone, publicity; Orrin Suthern, Dillard university, organ; Charles Kenneth Billups, chorus, and Albert McNeil, public school music.



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